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A "SOLUTION OF THE JEWISH QUESTION."

By DR. THEODOR HERZL.

But we can do nothing without the enthusiasm of our own nation. The idea must make its way into the most distant miserable holes where our people dwell. They will awaken from gloomy brooding, for into their lives will come a new significance. Let each of them but think of himself, and what vast proportions the movement must assume! And what glory awaits those who fight unselfishly for the cause! A wondrous generation of Jews will spring into existence. The Maccabeans will rise again.

And so it will be: it is the poor and the simple who do not know what power man already exercises over the forces of nature, it is just these who will have firmest faith in the new message. For these have never lost the hope of the Promised Land.

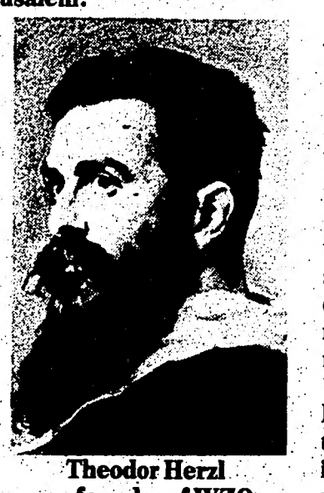
This front page feature by Theodor Herzl in London's Jewish Chronicle was meant to prepare Jewish public opinion for the founding of the World Zionist Organization at the first Zionist Congress in 1897. The 30th Congress was held during the past week in Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Despite outbreaks of fisticuffs and partisan heckling, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir made an eloquent plea on behalf of unity at the opening of the 30th World Zionist Congress last week.

"I know that there are some people in this hall who do not want Menachem Begin to be Premier or Yitzhak Shamir foreign minister," he told an overflow audience of delegates and invited dignitaries packed into Binyanei Ha'ooma Convention Hall.

"But there is no room for words and expressions of hatred, despite political differences," he continued. "Israel is a democratic state which chooses its government on election day. If you want to change the government, do it through the Knesset."

During the course of his impassioned speech, Shamir was interrupted repeatedly by Labor Zionist delegates and members of the Peace Now movement, shouting epithets and waving placards that read "Shamir, This is Not The Way" and "Zionism Is Not Occupation."



Theodor Herzl ... founder of WZO

In a few cases, ushers had to separate delegates who exchanged fisticuffs with the hecklers.

The congress, which meets every four years, also heard Israel President Yitzhak Navon affirm strongly his faith in Israel's ability to withstand the recent wave of anti-semitism in the wake of the war in Lebanon.

He acknowledged it was unprecedented in scope and intensity, beyond anything the Jewish world has known for many years. However, he spoke out optimistically against those "who say the whole world is against us."

He warned it was easy to be swept away by this sentiment. "But it is dangerous — we must not fall into such a mood," he said.

In the first place, Navon said, the assertion that the whole world is against us simply is not true. "Thank God, Israel has many friends," he said.

"Secondly, this sentiment frees us from our own responsibility," Navon declared.

"Thirdly, it inevitably breeds depression. We live on this planet, not on some other world. It is vital not to make such generalization."

Granted, he said, "there has been intemperate criticism of Israel, even from its friends and they have applied a double standard.

"But let us remember: it is we who want to be treated differently . . . who seek to be different from other nations in our area . . . to be the people of the Book . . . to build a just, equitable society. We can't have it both ways. This desire to be different is the source of our strength and resilience."

Navon endorsed a statement made by Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, who urged the Zionist movement to

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News Analysis: Dispute over Lebanon

U.S. tries to break impasse

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The U.S. has reportedly come up with a plan to break the impasse over the issue of troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

Talks on the removal of foreign forces have not started because Israel and Lebanon cannot agree on their scope and locale. As a result, negotiations involving Syria and the PLO cannot begin.

Put simply, Israel wants talks to be political in nature so that it can normalize its relationship with Lebanon. On the other hand, Lebanon insists that they deal purely with military matters.

Exacerbating the dispute is Israel's insistence that they be held in Jerusalem, and Lebanon's refusal to do so.

Philip Habib, President Ronald Reagan's Middle East envoy, had not expected such difficulties when he predicted that all foreign forces could be withdrawn from Lebanon by the end of this year.

Last week, The New York Times reported that Habib and his deputy, Morris Draper, planned to resolve the imbroglio by a deceptively straightforward method. They would return to the Middle East and get talks on track again by shuttling back and forth between the Israelis and the Lebanese.

"There are a lot of ways to skin the cat," Habib said.

The shuttle, however, may only be a face-saving, temporary device, because it does not address itself to the key problem of what the negotiators will discuss. It is hard to believe that Israel will give up its prerogative of settling political issues within the context of troop withdrawal talks.

One of the Israelis' goals in invading Lebanon was to create a "new order" there — a friendly Lebanese government that would, it was hoped, sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state. But this hope is fast crumbling in the face of Lebanese resistance. Both the president and prime minister of Lebanon have made it clear they do not have the slightest intention of alienating the Arab world by succumbing to Israel's demand for normalization.

In theory, the U.S. favors the establishment of political and commercial relations between Israel and Lebanon — but not at this stage of Lebanon's development from war-torn state to normal one.

For this reason, and because a formula has yet to be reached for the evacuation of Syrian and PLO forces, the Americans will be hard-pressed to achieve their stated aim of coaxing elements from Lebanon. [An Israeli major general was quoted as saying there is a possibility that Israel will be in Lebanon for most of 1983. Ehud Barak, head of planning

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City hall show turns political

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The Arab Palestine Organization was caught red-handed last week when it distributed anti-Israeli political material at a Toronto city hall exhibit that was to have been purely cultural. (Ethnic groups are given space in the city hall for cultural displays.)

The Arabs handed out a booklet provided by the Palestine Information Office in Ottawa which charges that the State of Israel is "racialist, colonialist and expansionist," and it goes on to accuse Israel of trying to wipe out Palestinian history and culture.

The booklet was not distributed during the first couple of days of the exhibit and thus apparently escaped the initial inspection of material by city hall officials. However, as soon as Graham Emslie, the city property commissioner, found out about the contents of the booklet he ordered the Arabs to "fold their tents and quietly steal away. ... I thought my remark was rather literary."

However, he agreed to let them stay if offensive pages were torn out of the booklet.

Toronto Mayor Arthur Eggleton told The CJN he had been wary about the Arab display when he first heard about their request. "I told my staff," he said, "to tell them they had better be careful about what they were planning to do — absolutely no political propaganda was to be allowed."

When the booklet appeared, the mayor said, "I told them to get it off the shelf or get out. They agreed to rip out two pages of offending material...."

Eggleton added that "I'm very sensitive to these kinds of things and don't want anything that will cause division within the community on display here."

Michael Chernack, of the Canada-Israel Committee, said his office received several complaints about the display.

"I spoke to Godfrey (Metro chairman Paul Godfrey) and he was pretty irate about it. The objection we had was to the pamphlet, which was a breach of commitment

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Plan charter flights

TORONTO —

Chieftain / Shamrock, in co-operation with Worldways Canada, will begin operating charter flights to Israel beginning March 22.

The program will run weekly until the middle of October, 1983.

Round trip adult tickets for the Toronto-Tel Aviv flight will be $1,199, and $1,049 for children 2-16 accompanied by two adults.

Senior citizens will be given a $50 reduction per flight.

Chieftain / Shamrock will offer a land program covering hotels and tours. Information will be available in the new year.

Package tours will also be available to Egypt and Israel.

The company says it has received permission from the Israeli government to operate a direct bus service from Ben-Gurion Airport to Lebanon.

Details can be obtained at [416] 671-8977.

Jews of 13 countries form...

A Commonwealth council

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Canada is among 13 countries that have formed the new Council of Jewish Communities of the Commonwealth.

The council was established recently at a gathering of Commonwealth Jewish communities in London. Delegates spent three days discussing issues of common concern, and concluded by passing a resolution calling on Britain to close down the local office of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a statement the council said: "The PLO can play no part in the Camp David process. The PLO is offensive to all civilized persons because of its campaign of murder perpetrated against innocents of all faiths."

The council will be based in London under chairmanship of Grenville Janner, a British Labor Party member of parliament.

Alan Rose, Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president, led the 7-person Canadian contingent to London, and was among the conference delegates who met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Rose said the hour-long meeting, which came only a few days after she refused to meet with an Arab League delegation that included a PLO representative, was cordial and touched on a number of Jewish concerns, including the plight of Soviet Refuseniks Anatoly Scharansky and Ida Nudel.

"Mrs. Thatcher was quite aware of the situation and very sympathetic. She said we should continue to pressure the Soviet authorities for their release," Rose said.

Canadian high commissioner to London Jean Wadds addressed the conference, as did Sir Francis Pym, Britain's foreign secretary. According to Rose, Pym received a much more critical reception than his prime minister. The delegates expressed strong reservations about Britain's policy towards the PLO to Pym, Rose said.

Delegates were hosted by the Queen and Prince Philip at a kosher reception in St. James Palace. Rose said both expressed satisfaction at the formation of the council, saying it would be "a useful step."

Countries represented in the Commonwealth council include Australia, Canada, Gibraltar, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Malta, New Zealand, Singapore, United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Members of the Canadian delegation in addition to Alan Rose were Pamela Medjuck, Martin Levin, Donna Levin, Ena Robinson, Mrs. Leon Teitelbaum and Robert Teitelbaum.

Earlier deadlines

Because of the holiday season, CJN deadlines will be earlier than usual for the rest of this month. Here's the lineup:

Dec. 30 — Advertising and editorial deadlines, NOON, TUESDAY, Dec. 21.

Jan. 6 — Editorial deadline, noon, Tuesday, Dec. 28; advertising deadline, noon, Wednesday, Dec. 29.

The offices in Toronto and Montreal will be closed on Dec. 24-27 inclusive and on Dec. 31.

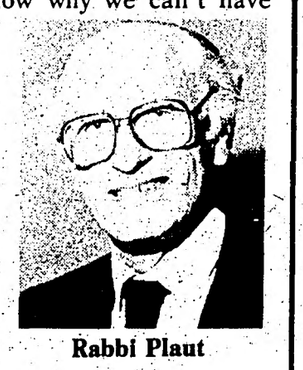
World-National

Misinterpret commission's function

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Not infrequently I receive a telephone call which goes something like this:

"Rabbi, I know you are a member of the Human Rights Commission. But I have to tell you that when I made a complaint they merely took everything down on paper. Instead of believing me they talk of 'looking into the situation.' I don't know why we can't have officials who really help people."



Rabbi Plaut

Or words along these lines.

The problem is that, like many others, the caller does not understand the nature and function of the commission.

It has existed since 1962 and since last June operates under a new Human Rights Code which may be described as one of the basic laws of the Province of Ontario. Similar codes exist in the other nine Provinces, and for interprovincial and federal matters there is a nation-wide Canadian Code as well.

Basically all these statutes operate along the same lines, although they exhibit some differences in scope and procedure.

If a person in Ontario believes that he or she has been discriminated against on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, color, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, age, marital status, family status or handicap, a complaint should be launched with the commission which presently consists of ten commissioners (appointed by order-in-council) and has a professional staff in all the major centres.

Once a complaint has been laid, Human Rights officers will help the complainant fill out the proper forms and then begin a process of investigation.

Frequently, a conference between the complainant and the respondent will resolve matters satisfactorily. But where this is not the case all aspects will be thoroughly examined, witnesses to the alleged infringement will be questioned, and when the file is complete it will eventually be placed before the commission.

The latter has regular monthly sessions and decides on the basis of the accumulated evidence where there is sufficient reason to believe that discrimination may have occurred in contracts, employment or other areas covered by the code. If so, it sends the case on to a board of inquiry (appointed by the minister of labor) whose decision may be appealed all the way up to the Supreme Court of Canada.

If on the other hand the commission finds that the complaint lacks merit it will dismiss it, although the complainant has a right to have it reconsidered.

The handling of complaints is not the only function of the commission, which deals with the whole problem of systemic discrimination, engages in community education and in numerous other activities designed to enhance the climate of interpersonal relations in Ontario.

Of course, the commissioners cannot make people love each other, but they can help to enforce a Code which sets standards for decent behavior and tries to make the province more liveable for all its people.

Switch in policy

Israel rebuilds Palestinian camps

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Palestinian refugees made homeless by the war in Lebanon no longer necessarily dread the approach of winter.

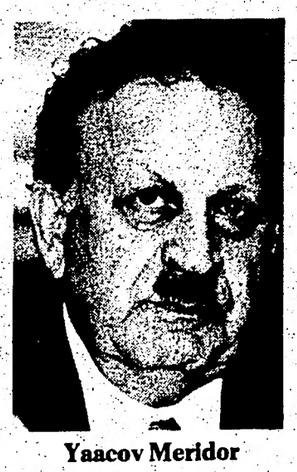
Thousands of Palestinians who lost their homes after Israel's invasion last June feared that they would have to endure hardship with the onset of cold weather.

But as a result of a switch in Israel's policy, they will be able to begin to rebuild their lives and thus minimize their deprivation in the months ahead.

After driving the PLO out of southern Lebanon, the Israelis began to level major Palestinian refugee camps like Ain Hilwe and Rashidiye. These camps, hotbeds of Palestinian nationalism, flowed over with PLO members and sympathizers. So Israel decided to destroy them.

For no clear and officially announced reason, Israel changed its policy radically, not only pledging to provide the refugees with housing but also promising to protect them from Christian extremists of the type who wreaked death and destruction in Sabra and Shatila last September.

Yaacov Meridor, the Israeli economics minister who is in charge of rehabilitating the camps, said in November that conditions in southern Lebanon were returning to its pre-war normalcy. David Maimon, the Israeli general who has channeled aid to the refugees, said that the camps were being rebuilt and that the status quo ante was being re-established.



Yaacov Meridor

Tents have been erected, and refugees have started to put up permanent structures to replace those which were hit in the fighting.

Contributing to the assistance program, beside Israel, are the U.S., the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), Terre des Hommes, Caritas, the International Rescue Committee and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

According to Meridor, each homeless family will get a $450 UNWRA grant, a cleared plot of land, a tent, cement blocks and cement for construction of a new home.

Israeli businessmen have been trying to sell the refugees prefabricated homes ranging in price from $3,600 to $16,200, but with only mixed success.

At present, many of them live in nearby damaged or unfinished buildings, makeshift structures and empty garages and schools.

The Lebanese government, which has yet to exert its authority in southern Lebanon, has exhibited a cool attitude toward the rebuilding program. It has no objections to housing the Palestinians in tents, but it apparently opposes any permanent solution in southern Lebanon.

Observers say the Lebanese do not want Palestinians to form large concentrations in that region contiguous to Israel. They believe the government would prefer to scatter the Palestinians throughout Lebanon and, if it were politically feasible, to expel most of them.

There are no exact figures as to the number of homeless refugees.

UNRWA claims 60,000 were rendered homeless, while Israel speaks of 30,000. Howard Adelman, a York University (Toronto) professor who carried out a study, puts the figure at about 40,000. He bases his statistics on aerial photographs of the camps taken before and after the war.

It is ironic that Israel, having launched Operation Peace for Galilee to deal the PLO a knockout blow, has become something of a champion of Palestinian refugees in its jurisdiction.

Israel's policy may be atonement for the embarrassment of Sabra and Shatila, but it may be motivated by a desire to deflect Palestinian attention away from the idea of a state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

One might also say that, since Syria was not keen about letting refugees into its zone in northern and eastern Lebanon, Israel was left with little choice but to resettle the Palestinians in their old homes.

Not surprisingly, Israeli policy has not been met by unanimous approval.

An Israeli all-party parliamentary committee has said that Israel's attempts to provide the Palestinians with shelter have been late, limited in scope and sluggishly executed.

Geula Cohen, Tehiya's fiery member of Knesset, has charged that the government "is guilty of a gross shortcoming due to the very fact that it has agreed to let the refugees resettle in southern Lebanon."

They are, she said, "the source and root of terrorism."

The refugees, she added, should have been settled farther away from Israel's border.

The Palestinians themselves, disconsolate after Israel's rout of the PLO, are refugees once more in the wake of the war. They have burned tents to protect the austerity of their shelters, claiming they lack basic amenities like toilets and water.

But they can do little else to express their discontent. With the PLO having been defeated militarily in southern Lebanon, the refugees are powerless once again.

PQ government policy favors recognition of PLO, says Morin

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Intergovernmental affairs minister Jacques Yvan Morin told a Jewish community delegation last week that it is the Parti Quebecois policy to support a Palestinian state and the participation of the PLO, as the spokesman of the Palestinians, in future peace negotiations.

He said there has been a shift in the government's position which he referred to as "evolutionary." Quebec's Middle East policy is now closer to that of the European countries than to that of the United States.

Representatives of the Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith met with Morin to discuss his participation at the Association of Arab-American university graduates conference held in Montreal in October.

He shared the same platform with two high-level PLO members, Shafik-El Houk and Fahti Arafat.

At the conference, maps depicting all of Israel as Palestine, and "anti-Israel books and hate literature" were also displayed, said the delegation.

The delegation expressed its "deep concern" and objection to the minister accepting an invitation to such a conference. "Considering that there are 100,000 Jews in Quebec and that Israel is central for the Jewish people and in Judaism, it was painful for the Quebec Jewish community to witness the participation of Mr. Morin with the PLO representatives at the conference," the delegation said. The PLO, it reminded the minister, remains devoted to the destruction of the State of Israel.

The delegation also pointed out that a conference booklet noted that the Arab association had received a financial subsidy from the Quebec government to defray the costs of the meeting.

According to a summary report issued after the meeting by the delegation, Morin responded that the decision for his participation had been made at the government level, after some discussion.

He called the conference a meeting of "serious academics" and said he personally did not hear any outrageous statements. In addition, his assistants told him that there were no anti-Israel attacks during the conference.

Jacques-Yvan Morin

This left the impression the Israelis were responsible, said the delegation.

In explaining his reference at the conference to a "structure etatique pour les Palestinians," Morin said that Israel has to accept the "reality of a Palestinian state." He said he felt the situation had deteriorated for too long and a solution must be found quickly for the Palestinians.

The Palestinians have "chosen" the PLO to represent them, he continued, and becasue they have fought and spilled blood have the right to be respected.

The delegation also brought up the subject of the establishment at a PLO office in Montreal last year and the existence of "a number of organizations in Quebec which are front organizations for the PLO."

A schedule was presented to the minister which showed that wherever a PLO office is established violence follows within two years. There is already the beginning of violence against Jews on university campuses in the province, the delegation said.

It also stated that "if the climate in Quebec were not so accepting of the PLO" the pro-PLO resolution passed by the party's national executive last month would not have been framed the way it was.

According to the report, Morin at first tended to minimize the fears of the Jewish community but later in the meeting said he would give careful attention to this matter.

He added that he understood the concerns of Jews but must also recognize the new reality of the presence of 80,000 Arabs in Quebec.

Arafat lauded

His impressions from conversations with Fahti Arafat — brother of the PLO leader — were that he was a "genuine humanist" and Shafik-El Houk a "very able politician.

"If one believed in free speech," said Morin, "then in a democratic society everyone has the right to be heard."

Specific reference was made by the delegation to Morin's denunciation at the conference of the massacre at the Sabra and Shatila camps and the violence in Lebanon in general without mentioning, in the first case, that the Christian Phalangists were the attackers and, in the second case, that 100,000 people in Lebanon were killed by the PLO and Syrians over a 7-year period.

Camp use of dogs probed

WASHINGTON —

The U.S. department of justice has sought the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in the location of witnesses to the use of dogs by the SS at concentration camps during World War II.

The department's office of special investigations has advised the WJC it is currently investigating a case concerning a dog handler who was at Buchenwald concentration camp. The office of special investigations was established in 1979 by the attorney-general to take legal action against former Nazis and collaborators currently residing in this country who had engaged in persecution during the years 1933-1945.

The justice department has not released the name of the individual being investigated who was at Buchenwald from October 1942-January 1943. From then until April 1944 the subject of this investigation was a dog trainer and instructor of other dog handlers at the Training and Research Department for Service Dogs of the Waffen SS in Oranienburg, near Berlin, which may have been connected with the Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

At the request of the justice department, the WJC is asking anyone with knowledge of the use of dogs at Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen concentration camps to come forward. Contact Bessy Pupko at (212) 679-0600 or write her care of the World Jewish Congress, 1 Park Ave., New York, NY, 10016.

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Does the lighting of the Chanukah candles on Friday afternoon present some additional problems?

During the week days, the Chanukah candles are lit after dark, when it is night. On Friday you may not do it that way, for, when the sun sets the Sabbath arrives, and one does not light candles once the Sabbath has arrived. Therefore, one lights the Chanukah candles well before sunset, using candles that will last for at least a half hour into the night, and then one lights the Sabbath candles. So it is ruled in the Code, O. H. 671:1.

Rabbi Burak

But, some of the authorities feel that we have a little problem here. When do you recite the mincha service? Before, or after the lighting of your menorah?

If you light the Chanukah candles first, your action says that it is already night, since all week long you have been lighting them at night. But, if it is night, how does the mincha service fit in, when that service may only be said as long as it is still day?

Therefore, the P'ri Megaddim, in gloss 10 of Aishel Avraham on that chapter of the Code, rules that one must recite the mincha prayers first, and then light the Chanukah candles in order to avoid tarte de-sasre — the conflict of two principles.

If you carry out the full implications of this ruling, you will have an early service in the afternoon for mincha, as is done erev Yom Kippur, go home to light the Chanukah candles, and then go back to the synagogue for kabbalas Shabbes.

But, the argument of the P'ri Megaddim is not entirely convincing inasmuch as we see that after the Chanukah candles are lit, we light the Sabbath candles. Now, if the lighting of the Chanukah candles proclaims that it is night, how can you light the Sabbath candles after that proclamation? Is that not tarte de-sasre?

A more cogent argument is found in the Shaare Teshuva, Code O. H., Chapter 679:1 where a manuscript responsum by Maharash Abohab, quoted by the Birke Yosef is cited, makes the following points:

You must recite the mincha service first and then light the Chanukah candles, because (1) The prayers take the place of the Temple sacrifices, and mincha stands for the tammid sacrifice of the late afternoon; (2) the Chanukah menorah and its candles are a reminder of the miracles that occurred when the Temple menorah was lit with a small jar of oil sufficient for only one night, and yet it burned for eight days; (3) The Temple menorah was lit only after the tammid sacrifice of the late afternoon; (4) therefore, as in the Temple, the mincha service comes first, and only then may the Chanukah candles and the Sabbath candles be lit.

This subject is discussed at much greater length in responsum 136 She'elos u-Teshuvos Tzur Ya'akov (second edition, Tel Aviv).

U.S. proposes face-saving plan

Troop withdrawal talks stalled

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at army headquarters, said Israel has two contingency plans. One envisages a pullout within six months, while a second is based on the 1983 schedule.]

George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, has said that he hopes to work out a withdrawal strategy by Jan. 19 — the date on which the UN Security Council is supposed to extend the life of the moribund UNIFIL force in southern Lebanon.

But he may be excessively optimistic, as he had been earlier in expressing the belief that the Israelis, Syrians and the PLO could be persuaded to leave by the end of 1982.

Like Shultz, the Lebanese foreign minister, Elie Salem, is outwardly hopeful. During a brief visit to Britain last week, he said there is no reason for Israel, Syria or the PLO to remain in Lebanon another day.

At the behest of President Amin Gemayel, Salem sought to enlist British support for his plan to increase the strength of an international peacekeeping force presently in place in Lebanon. It consists of French, Italian and U.S. soldiers, but Gemayel wants other nations, including Britain, to join. The British are still considering Lebanon's request.

In Lebanon, there were few signs that the central government could extend its authority throughout the country.

• Bands of rival Moslem gunmen fought battles in the northern city of Tripoli, which is in Syria's zone of influence, and Druze and Christians exchanged fire in the Shouf mountains, which are controlled by Israel.

• Near Beirut, the Israeli and Lebanese armies clashed for the first time since Israel's invasion on June 6. Two Lebanese soldiers were killed and one Israeli was wounded in what both sides said was an isolated and accidental incident.

Menachem Begin

Accidental or not, the clash was indicative of the tensions which continue to wrack Lebanon — a nation whose fortunes have gone from bad to worse.

While politicians debated troop withdrawals, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a letter to the judicial commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 Beirut massacre, said "there were no grounds to assume that atrocities" against Palestinian civilians would be committed by Christian militiamen.

Begin's remark did not tally with one he made on Sept. 19 to Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan. Speaking of the assassination of president-elect Bashir Gemayel, Begin said he presumed that his followers would "take revenge on the Moslems."

City hall

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since they (the Arabs) had promised not to hand out political material. If you looked closely enough, you could see the insignia of the PLO and their flag displayed," Chernack said.

There was an outcry in the Arab community after building commissioner Emslie made his remarks about "folding their tents" and he was accused of being racist. But Emslie shrugged this off.

The offending pages in the booklet said that "the Israelis, having no national art of their own, tried to claim possession of the Palestinian culture and art, or to efface it altogether."

Throughout the booklet, and in the entire display of art, woodworking and clothing items, Israel was referred to as Palestine. A map of Israel was boldly labeled "Palestine." The United Nations creation of Israel in 1948 was referred to as a "disaster."

The booklet states that "the culture of the Hebrews was almost entirely derived from their Canaanite precursors. . . . from them they borrowed all their ideas of religious art and architecture . . . they copied Canaanite costumes and crafts . . . and every aspect of life, adding little of value, even in improvements." (This paragraph was not torn out.)

The second floor area in city hall is often used by various ethnic groups for cultural displays. Emslie points out that there was a Jewish display there two years ago.

"These people (The Arab Palestine Organization) came to me and asked to display an exhibit of Palestinian culture and art, which I agreed to," said Emslie. "I felt that the page in the booklet was not an appropriate document to be handing out at a cultural display."

Cargo problems

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The liquidation of El Al has created problems for the airline's cargo service, the only branch operating.

One cargo jet was held up for debt payment at Frankfurt airport early this month and another was delayed at Cairo airport.

Both were released after the Israel government assured El Al creditors that it assumes full responsibility for payment due.

The aircraft, which landed a cargo of agricultural produce at Frankfurt, was detained by the authorities against some $240,000 owed by El Al to the airport.

Local officials said the plane would not usually be held for such a relatively small debt, except for the uncertainty of El Al's future.

Similarly, JTA reports, an El Al cargo plane which brought cows from Amsterdam to Cairo was unable to take off from there because the European company that supplies its fuel demanded immediate payment in cash.

The transport ministry in Jerusalem contacted the European head office of the fuel supplier to guarantee payment.

According to JTA, ministry officials said they are trying to make suitable arrangements at Amsterdam and New York to avoid delays when El Al planes land there.

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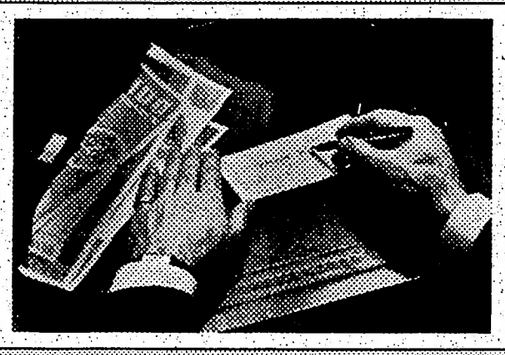

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New book from former Star editor

Montreal is reshaping, not decaying city: Clark

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — If you had just about given up on hearing anything good about the future of Quebec, and particularly Montreal, from an anglophone, Gerald Clark's latest book, Montreal: The New Cite, will come as a breath of fresh air.

Clark, editor of The Montreal Star from 1968 until it ceased publication in 1979, interviewed more than 200 Montrealers from the worlds of business, politics, technology, sports, the arts and others — francophones and anglophones — who together form a picture of a Montreal that is not fast sinking into the St. Lawrence but is actually on the verge of renewed prosperity.

Montreal: The New Cite is more than sentimentality or wishful thinking. Although born (in 1918) and educated in Montreal, Clark notes that his career as a journalist has taken him abroad for many years. For several years he was the Star's chief European correspondent and has reported from Asia, the Middle East, Africa and South America. His past books include Impatient Giant: Red China Today, and The Coming Explosion in Latin America.

"I approach my own city with some kind of objectivity, as though it were a foreign city," he says.

One of the book's chapters is entitled The Jewish Presence.

Here Clark tells the long history of the Jews in this city, largely through the rags-to-riches tales of three of the best known families: the Steinbergs, Pascals and Reitmans, who have stayed and continue to prosper in Quebec.

History of Jews

Some memorable quotes from the chapter:

"The Jews have come through so many calamities in their history that the fittest have survived. Many, many more adjust to language than anglophones generally. So they are going to emerge as part of a flexible society." — **Pierre Robitaille,** managing partner of the chartered accountants Ernst & Whinney.

"I've taken a position — and it's a personal position — that we came here with very little, and this country and this province have been good to us. When things looked hard, and people were leaving under the Parti Quebecois, I felt that we, as an important Jewish family, had a special responsibility to stay." — Arthur Pascal.

"To compare the situation in Quebec to Nazi Germany is to defile the memory of the Holocaust. It is also a slander on Quebec." — anonymous Holocaust survivor.

"Anti-semitism? When you've worked and studied in France, as I have, you know what anti-semitism is. There is none here." — **Ralph Lallouz,** originally from Morocco, now senior representative for foreign investment at Montreal Trust.

Others interviewed in the chapter include author Naim Kattan, Maurice Schouela, member of a prominent Sephardi family, industrialists Jack Cummings and Charles Bronfman, Rabbi Harry J. Stern, former Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec region director Jack Kantrowitz, and Mitzi Dobrin, head of the Miracle Mart section of the Steinberg operations.

Their general contentment in Quebec, Clark writes, reflects positively on francophones. The recent "searing period of self-analysis and social and political revolution" may have had its cost for the non-French community as a whole but not to the Jews in particular. "In historic terms this is virtually unprecedented."

Gerald Clark

At least a dozen other Jewish Montrealers are cited elsewhere in the book, all examples of how non-francophones have adapted to the political and cultural changes in the province.

They include the well known (Eric Maldoff, president of Alliance Quebec, Leo Kolber of CEMP Investments, Maurice Podbrey, artistic director of the Centaur Theatre) to the more obscure, but nevertheless successful (office leasing specialist Stephen Leopold and Peerless Clothing Manufacturing president Alvin Segal).

Toronto's Jewish community may for the first time be bigger than that of Montreal's, but the exodus had leveled off with the young remaining now as long as there are jobs and the wealthy and established are determined to keep the community alive and important, says Clark.

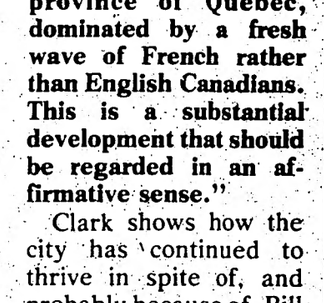
Two cultures

"Montreal is not a decaying city," writes Clark. "It is a reshaped city: a reflection of the province of Quebec, dominated by a fresh wave of French rather than English Canadians. This is a substantial development that should be regarded in an affirmative sense."

Clark shows how the city has continued to thrive in spite of, and probably because of, Bill 101. The controversial language legislation, Clark believes, has removed much of the emotional appeal of separatism.

Younger francophones are taking over as the captains of industry and anglophones who have stayed in Quebec are adapting to the change — quite happily, it would appear.

"It is a growing acceptance of two cultures working, not alongside, but with one another," says Clark.



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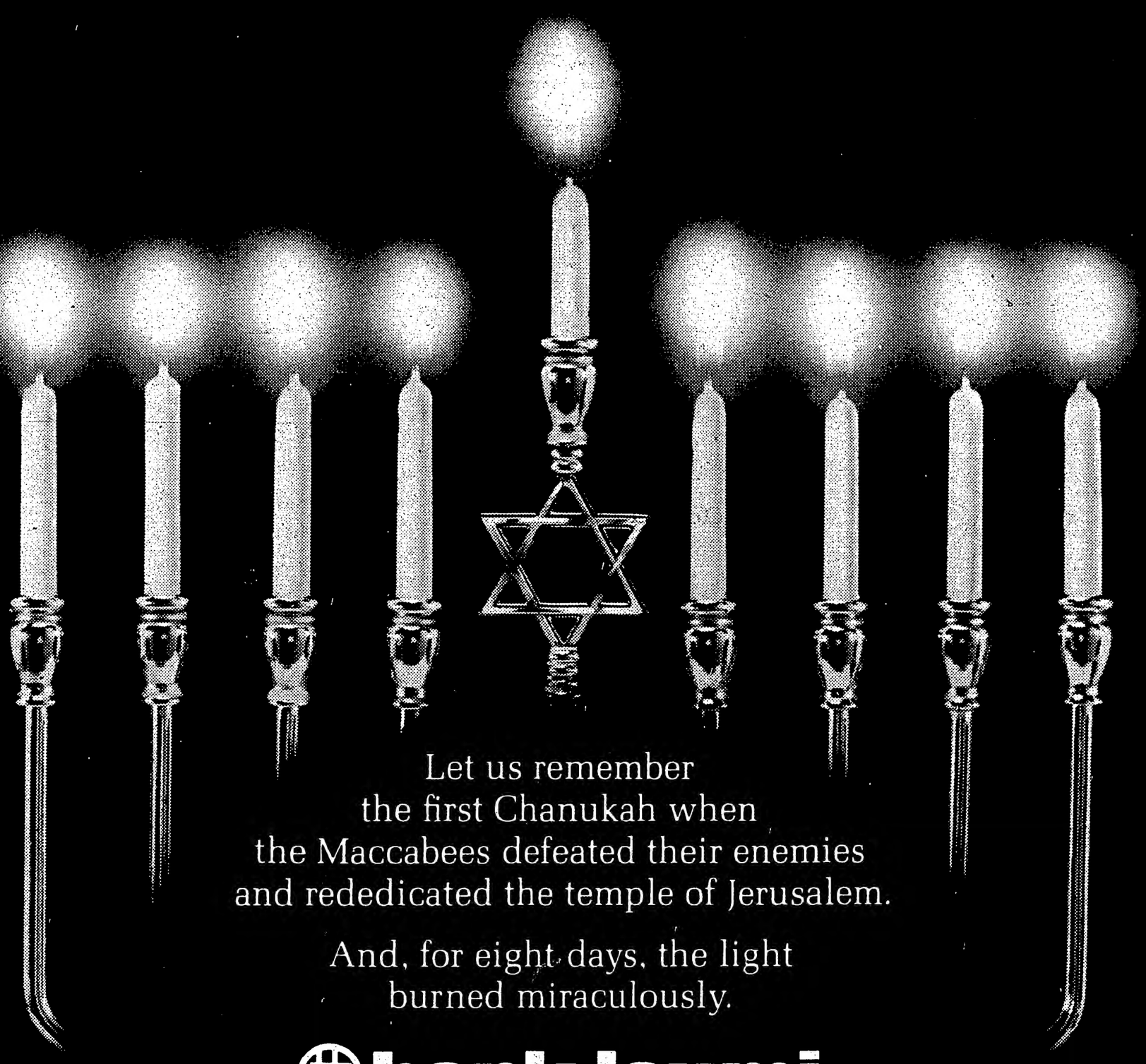

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Who really advised U.S. to cut its Israel aid? press could be misled by alleged Labor remarks

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Throughout the war in Lebanon, North American Jews felt, and with justification, that the printed and electronic media were gravely biased against Israel. It is, therefore, painful to find that the Jewish multilingual press can also be tripped up by the news agencies that feed them with specific Jewish news.

J. B. Salsberg

That realization does not, of course, reduce the burdens of guilt from the general press, TV and radio . . . but it does make our own offence more difficult to condone.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Max Frankel, the editorial page editor of the New York Times, wrote that leading Israeli opposition figures had urged the U.S. to cut its non-military aid to Israel in order to topple the Begin government.

This was, of course, immediately dispatched from New York to the Israeli media.

According to the respected commentator of the Algemeiner Journal of New York, Mr. Shlomo Shamir, the Israeli press carried the news "with reserve and self-control." But, says Mr. Shamir further, "a few Likud members of the Knesset sensed that they could utilize the New York Times article as an instrument against the Maarach (official opposition) and against other circles that are opposed to the Begin government."

Well, all hell was let loose in Israel.

Shimon Peres, Abba Eban and other leaders of the official opposition were recklessly accused of the offence.

The opposition Labor Party branded the charges made by some members of the Begin cabinet as outright lies and equal to the horrendous blood-libels that our enemies used in the past against Jews.

According to the same Mr. Shamir, even "after Frankel himself made it known that his words 'members of the opposition' were not directed against members of the Maarach," the clamor was continued inside the Knesset as well as on the hustings.

But that is only the beginning of the hullabaloo.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency office in Jerusalem dispatched a story to the Jewish media in the world that leaders of the Israeli Labor Party were accused of trying to influence the U.S. to cut aid to Israel. I have no record of how the multilingual Jewish press carried this dispatch but carry it they did and the average reader or listener was left with the impression that Labor was charged with a serious offence. The totally undeserved smear of the Labor Party had taken place.

Only the most discerning and dedicated students of the Jewish media acquired an inkling of an idea of what actually took place. But since readers of this column are among the most discerning and truth-seeking of our Canadian community, they are entitled to information that is generally unknown. Here it is:

The Algemeiner Journal, of New York, is, by Yiddish press standards, a mass circulation weekly with a readership in most Jewish communities around the world. That paper is an organ of Jewish Orthodoxy, with an unconcealed bias for the Lubavitch chassidic movement. It is, in my view, a hawkish supporter of the Begin government and of Ariel Sharon. By no stretch of the imagination can that periodical be considered as being soft on the Labor opposition in the Knesset.

In its Nov. 26 issue the editor-in-chief of the Algemeiner Journal, Mr. Gershon Jacobson, reveals a number of astonishing facts in a signed editorial entitled "Vos iz der raash?" (What's all the commotion?).

After declaring, at the very outset, that he doesn't believe that Shimon Peres could have been the person to make such suggestions to Mr. Frankel of the NY Times, he then says:

Editor has new information

"I accept Peres' denial in good faith. I believe him that he would never say such things. But with my own ears I have heard other leaders of Maarach say worse things. Not only of Maarach . . . but even members of Begin's own Likud, such as the Liberal Party (of the Likud coalition), and other former and present members of Begin's inner circle have said explicitly that Begin is a fascist, that he is a danger for Israel and he should, therefore, be removed from office."

If that is not enough here is Mr. Gershon Jacobson's real bombshell, in the same editorial:

"Only a few weeks ago, at a private gathering in the home of a New York Jewish millionaire, a member of Begin's cabinet said that American Jews should become more involved in what's happening in Israel and should advise President Reagan to suspend aid to Israel while Begin and Sharon continue to build new settlements in Judea and Shomron (West Bank). So why badger the Maarach because Frankel wrote his articles; here you have a member of the Begin camp saying the same thing."

It would, of course, have been a most serious offence for a leader of the opposition Labor Party to have offered such anti-Israel advice to prominent, official or unofficial Americans to use the aid-to-Israel clout against the Jewish state, whatever the nature of the government presently in power. But it is positively mind-boggling to be told by a responsible, pro-Begin, Jewish journalist like Mr. Jacobson that a member of the Begin cabinet offered such advice to prominent and, assumedly, influential American Jews!

As for myself, I'm inclined to fully accept Gershon Jacobson's evidence. He was there and he heard it himself.

But did the Jewish Telegraph Agency distribute the very serious charge contained in Mr. Jacobson's signed editorial? I have not yet seen any reflection of it anywhere.

Has the Israeli press carried Jacobson's evidence?

Has the matter, which would create a storm in any parliament, created an uproar in the Knesset?

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Editorial

Timerman has been ungrateful

Blow blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath be rude.
— (As You Like It, Act II, Scene 7)

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Amiens' comment in Shakespeare's famous play leaps to our attention as Jacobo Timerman once again assumes his place before the international footlights . . . this time from Tel Aviv.

In preparation for the release of his new book on Israel, Timerman has been making the rounds: Mike Wallace interviewed him on Sixty Minutes, the Toronto Globe and Mail ran a big article on him. His apparent dislike of Israelis is intense.

If we are to accept Timerman's remarks at face value, the conclusion is inescapable. He has himself become a full-fledged Israeli if only by virtue of that well known Israeli predilection for self-flagellation.

According to the Globe article Timerman finds fault with about everything and everybody in Israel but he explains that the only reason he stays there is because he is a true Zionist and always has been.

What distinguishes Timerman's critique of Israel from the conventional self-criticism is that he, unlike most of his comrades, can summon an international journalistic tribunal to which he can deliver an assault on the Jewish state.

There is one other difference: Timerman has been in Israel less than three years. He waited more than 50 years before publishing a book blasting Argentina. Surely he could have restrained himself a little longer before delivering his obiter dicta on Israel.

Jacobo Timerman suffers from two imperfections. He is an ungrateful man. It was largely through the intervention of Israel (as well as Jewish organizations in the United States) that Jacobo Timerman's release from prison in Argentina was secured. Without the pressure brought by Israel, Timerman would undoubtedly have become one of the "disparecidos," those tragic victims of Argentina's anarchic regime.

Israel redeemed Timerman; in return he has expressed his thanks through denigrating the state — not within its borders, but by exporting his indictment abroad.

His second deficiency is a by-product of the first. Timerman is a fine writer and an idealistic proponent of liberal democratic societies. He is also a well read and intelligent man.

What Timerman lacks is that old commodity known as saichel — common sense. He does not understand or perhaps does not care about the poltical consequences of what he writes about Israel. If the first is true his actions are pitiful; if the second is true his actions are deserving of the greatest of contempt.

His breath, as Shakespeare put it, "is very rude."

Father Kolbe shared prejudices of his day

Vatican saint was an anti-semite

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Father Maximillian Kolbe, a Polish Franciscan monk who died in Auschwitz in 1941, was declared a saint by the Vatican recently. The pope cited him for having offered his own life to save that of a Polish Christian inmate, Franciszek Gajowniczek.

No doubt Kolbe was a generous, courageous man, but evidence suggests that he was also something of a notorious anti-semite in pre-war Poland.

Kolbe created a popular anti-semitic press which strongly influenced workers and peasants. His daily, Maly Dziennik, had a circulation of 150,000. And his weekly, Rycerz Niepokalenej, was even a greater success.

Maly Dziennik is said to have pursued a relentless anti-semitic campaign, according to the Jewish Chronicle News Service. And Rycerz Niepokalenej reportedly specialized in the publication of pseudo-scholarly articles on Jews. In the late 1930s, Czeslaw Milosz, who won the 1980 Nobel Prize for literature, was sacked from his post at a radio station because he had entrusted its religious program to a Jew. Rycerz Niepokalenej led the campaign for his dismissal.

The Catholic Church, which beatified Kolbe in 1971, was aware of his anti-semitic views. Jan Jozef Liski, a Polish dissident writer, raised the question in a 1971 article in the Catholic press, asking how Kolbe's beatification could be reconciled with his anti-semitism.

Tygodnik Powszechny, the periodical in which Liski's essay appeared, replied that many Poles held similar views at the time.

It would appear that Kolbe's acolytes defend him on those grounds alone. Blazej Kruszylowiez, the Polish priest who headed the Vatican committee which was instrumental in his canonization, told The New York Times that Kolbe was opposed to the violent variety of anti-semitism.

But, being a product of his times, he was not immune to the anti-semitic current which flowed through the church and Polish society.

Kolbe apparently believed that Jews were dominant in two movements — Communism and Freemasonry — abhorred by the church. In 1926, in the first edition of Rycerz Niepokalenej, Kolbe wrote that Freemasonry consisted of "an organized clique of fanatical Jews who wanted to destroy the church."

On the eve of World War II, he stated: "Atheistic Communism seems to rage ever more wildly. Its origin can easily be located in that criminal mafia that calls itself Freemasonry, and the hand that is guiding all that toward a clear goal is international Zionism. Which should not be taken to mean that even among Jews one cannot find good people."

Radical anti-semites demanded the elimination of Jews from Polish economic life, but Kolbe counseled patience. "It would be better not to speak so much about the necessity of a systematic removal of Jews, but rather to contribute to the multiplication of Polish businesses, which would lead more speedily to the goal."

As is plainly evident, Kolbe was no wild-eyed extremist. Consider this letter he wrote: "I would pay great attention not to stimulate hatred against Jews or to deepen it among readers, who are already hostile to them. Our highest goal must always be the conversion and sanctification of souls."

Like the committed Catholic he was, Kolbe sought to "save" Jews by bringing them into the church — a point made by one Father Joachim Bar in Tygodnik Powszechny. Kolbe, Bar wrote, approached Jews with respect, "like any other human being."

Capsule book reviews

Ironically, Kolbe found himself among many Jews after he was incarcerated in Auschwitz. The Nazis, anxious to snuff out the slightest whiff of Polish nationalism, a carrier of which was the church, resorted to arresting leading priests and intellectuals following their lightening conquest of Poland.

No one knows with any certainty how Kolbe interacted with Jewish prisoners in Auschwitz. It is possible that he declared a truce in his struggle against Jewry. But in his last hours on this earth he shared the fate that befell them.

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A reviewer is continually amazed by the volume of books dealing with Jewish or Jewish-related subjects. In an attempt to keep pace with the flood of these publications, we offer the following capsule reviews of books worthy of perusal:

The mystery and allure of Raoul Wallenberg, the courageous Swede who rescued thousands of Hungarian Jews in the dying months of World War II, has not faded after all these years, thanks in part to the legion of writers who have investigated his exploits.

Wallenberg [Prentice-Hall, $12.50] and **Righteous Gentile [The Viking Press]** are competent enough studies of the man. Eleonore Lester, author of the first book, believes that Wallenberg may be alive in the Soviet Union and that he may even surface one day. As she puts it: "As long as the West keeps up its interest . . . there is always the chance that errors may be admitted and long-buried secrets unearthed."

John Bierman, who wrote Righteous Gentile, speculates that Wallenberg was arrested by the Russians because he was a U.S. agent. Like Lester, he holds out the hope that he is "quite possibly" alive.

The Jews of Ethiopia have suffered for their Jewishness and, in **The Falashas [Holmes & Meier, $24.50]**, David Kessler traces their history from antiquity to the present. The key question, of course, is whether they can leave Ethiopia.

Kessler, chairman of the Falasha Welfare Association of London, seems realistic. "The best that can be hoped for . . . is an agreement . . . for the reunification of separated families or an appeal under the (UN) Declaration of Human Rights for freedom to emigrate."

Isaiah Berlin is one of Britain's great philosophers and political theorists. Erudite and perceptive, he has a reputation that is well deserved. **Personal Impressions [Oxford University Press, $9.75]** enables him to use his considerable talents to dissect some of the seminal personalities of this century. Among those who come under his scrutiny are Winston Churchill, Chaim Weizmann, Felix Frankfurter, L. B. Namier and Albert Einstein. His pen portraits are illuminating and instructive.

Jack Eisner, a New York City man who built up a $50 million import-export business, owns an apartment on Fifth Ave. and an estate in Connecticut. He maintains a yacht on the French Riviera and he is driven to work in a chauffeured limousine.

He has made a success of himself, but he is no ordinary mortal. He is a survivor of the Holocaust, and in **The Survivor [William Morrow]**, he tells in graphic terms how he escaped from the Warsaw ghetto, concentration camps, execution squads, the gallows and gas chambers. It is quite a story!

The battle for Jerusalem was one of the highlights, both military and spiritual, of the Six Day War. The Israelis threw their paratroopers, under the command of Motta Gur, against the crack soldiers of Jordan's Arab Legion. It was a rough, bloody fight, and Israel triumphed. J. Robert Moskin, a former foreign editor of Look Magazine, has written a gripping, comprehensive account of those days in **Among Lions [Beaverbooks, $23.95]**. As far as I can tell, no one has written anything better on the subject.

Shlomo Avineri, professor of political science at the Hebrew University, has assembled a brilliant book in **The Making of Modern Zionism [Beaverbooks, $20.25]**. It is scholarly yet accessible to the wider public. It is full of sometimes irritating footnotes, but it is readable. Anyone who seeks a primer on Zionism need go no further than this book.

For the first few years of World War II, Nazi Germany seemed on the road to victory. The Wehrmacht had overrun the Low Countries, battered Britain, occupied France and much of Europe and routed the Soviet army deep in Russia. But the tide turned, and by 1943, Hitler and his generals were not so confident of winning. Still, the killing of Jews went on.

Albert Seaton, a British military historian, has produced a fine history of those years in **The Fall of Fortress Europe [B. T. Batsford]**. Based mainly on German documents, it is a fascinating tale.

The Terror Network [Berkley, $3.50] is a paperback reprint of Claire Sterling's chilling report on international terrorism. The Palestinians are deeply implicated in her book and Sterling's chapter on Henri Curiel, an Egyptian Jew who may have been a KGB agent, reads like a thriller. Truth is indeed sometimes stranger than fiction.

Franciszek Gajowniczek, whose life was saved by Father Maximillian Kolbe, a noted anti-semite in pre-war Poland, gets holy communion from his Polish compatriot, Pope John Paul II, in a Vatican ceremony. [AP photo]

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Opinion

Rights of students violated....

University of Ottawa dispute raises legal issues

Robin Coven, a second year law student at the University of Ottawa, explores here the legal implications of the dispute between the university's Jewish Students' Union and the Central Co-ordinating Committee of the Students' Federation, which has been covered extensively in The CJN's news columns during the past couple of months.

Prof. Joseph Magnet, professor of law at the U of O, says Ms. Coven's article "cogently describes the juridicial framework surrounding events of great importance to the Jewish community . . ." He adds that "apparently, other campuses across Canada have experienced similar problems to those faced on the Ottawa University campus and for that reason, I recommend that Ms. Coven's article be published."

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By
ROBIN COVEN

The events during the past few months at The University of Ottawa involving the dispute between the Jewish Students' Union and the Central Co-ordinating Committee have raised a number of legal issues.

This past summer the CCC passed a resolution to condemn and keep off campus any group "affiliated with racist-Zionist ideology." In effect, no meetings of the JSU-Hillel could be held on campus, and during the month of September the JSU was denied club status and access to facilities available to other clubs existing within the university.

Only after prolonged pressure by the JSU and the Jewish community of Ottawa did the university administration begrudgingly overrule the resolution of the CCC.

The CCC, in passing such a resolution, has not only violated the constitution of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa, but has also violated fundamental rights and freedoms guaranteed to us as Ontario residents and Canadian citizens by the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. In addition the CCC has potentially violated s.281.2[1] of the Criminal Code which deals with public incitement of hatred.

The preamble of the bylaws of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa states under s.2 that one of its goals is "to contribute . . . to the development of social and religious sense among the students . . ." Another goal is stated under section 6: "to create and preserve true friendship and close co-operation among the students . . ."

The CCC, acting as the executive body of the Students' Federation, has clearly failed to pursue these goals. In fact, the CCC actions have singled out Jewish students on campus as objects of derision; they have polarized Jews and Muslims, Zionists and anti-Zionists within the university.

The actions of the CCC have raised tensions so high that when Jim Peterson MP was speaking in the Agora about his recent trip to Lebanon, the event ended in violence when a fight broke out between an Arab and a Jewish student.

The dispute extends beyond the boundaries of the university community to encompass broader legal issues.

The first area where rights of students of the university have been violated is under the Ontario Human Rights Code. This legislation sets out areas of life in which it is prohibited to discriminate on certain grounds. Section 1 of the Code states that "every person has a right to equal treatment with respect to . . . facilities, without discrimination because of race, ancestry, place of origin, color, ethnic origin, citizenship and creed."

Case law defines discrimination as "differential treatment as a result of which the victim suffers adverse consequences or a serious affront to dignity."

Discrimination on the basis of religion was found to have occurred when recreational facilities were withheld from a Jewish couple.

The JSU did customarily have access to the facilities of the university until the resolution by the CCC was passed. The Jewish students at the University of Ottawa, as residents of the Province of Ontario, attending a university funded by the Province of Ontario are entitled to have the right of access to facilities free from discrimination protected for them.

The Criminal Code addresses the problem which has been raised by the CCC resolution. Section 281.2(1) states that "everyone who, by communicating statements in any public place incites hatred against any identifiable group where such statement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace is guilty of an indictable offence or an offence punishable on summary conviction."

This was one of the amendments to the Criminal Code which was introduced in 1965 as a result of recommendations of the special committee on hate propaganda in Canada. The committee was formed because of concern regarding the dissemination of hate literature in Canada.

In order to constitute an offence under this section there must be a casual connection between the speaker's words and the ensuing disturbance or probability of a disturbance. The result must be foreseeable and probable in light of the provoking statement. The truth or proveable public benefit of the statement is a complete defence.

Accusations by members of the CCC branding those who support the existence of the State of Israel as racists are destined to incite hatred among students, likely to lead to breach of the peace. The previously mentioned violent outbreak during the speech by MP Jim Peterson is a perfect case on point.

In reaction to the actions of the CCC the JSU circulated a petition and collected more than 1,000 signatures calling for the impeachment of the student executive. The grounds for impeachment were framed under ss.2.18 (a)(1) and (5) of the Students' Federation bylaws — failure to carry out constitutional duties without just cause, and abuse of power.

The impeachment issue will be decided by the student court, comprised of students coming from various disciplines within the university.

This procedure has the appearance of impartiality and justice. However, if one examines how this year's student court is appointed, it is evident that only a facade of impartiality is present.

A new student court must be appointed this year because students who had been appointed to the court in previous years have graduated. It was decided by resolution that the selection committee to choose judges who will sit on the court will consist of three people: one member chosen by the CCC, one member chosen by the JSU, and the Grand Council chairman.

In allowing a member of the CCC to be involved in the selection process the Grand Council had violated a basic doctrine of administrative law that no man may be a judge at his own trial.

If true justice is to be done an objective body should be responsible for appointing students to the court. One solution might be to have members of the Grand Council nominate three unbiased members to select two students to be judges on the court. These two students could then choose the remaining students who would sit on the court with them.

Civil liberties guarantee fundamental rights and freedoms which have to do with the relationship between individuals, groups and the state. The most serious violation of civil liberties as a result of the actions of the CCC has occurred under sections 2[b] and [d] of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom: freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression; and freedom of association. The latter concerns the right to join in common cause with another or others in the pursuit of lawful objects.

The Charter applies specifically to the current situation since the University of Ottawa, endowed by stature with public purposes carried out with public funds, has a sufficient connection with the legislature and government of Ontario to be subject to the Charter guarantees provided by s.32(1)(b).

Section 1 of the Charter guarantees these rights "to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society." The rights and freedoms guaranteed in the Charter are not absolute. In time of war or crisis, when the freedoms of the individual conflict with the security of the state these rights may be subordinated. The courts, however, have historically endeavored to protect these rights.

Archibald Cox, in his book Freedom of Expression, states eloquently that in a free and democratic society "freedom of inquiry and liberty of expression were deemed essential to the discovery and spread of truth, for only by the endless testing of debate could error be exposed, truth emerge, and men enjoy the opportunities for human progress."

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The JSU stands behind long-standing Canadian government policy in supporting the existence of the State of Israel. Because of that, the JSU was denied a forum from which to express its views.

However, the blame does not rest with the CCC alone. The university administration must be criticized for its apathy in responding to the dispute. It has the authority to control the activities of student groups on campus. In the University of Ottawa Act, s.17 gives the administration the authority to discipline students.

It is shameful that the university administration failed to act when a pamphlet was distributed by the Muslim Students Association in the Uni-Centre, referring to Jews as "vampires" who "lower the moral tone" of countries where they settle, and calls upon "the expulsion of the Jews for all time." That this is criminal as defined within 3.281.2[1] of the Criminal Code is beyond all doubt.

Letter To The Editor

Disagrees with rabbi

Ever since we met I have had the highest regard for Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld — and for his scholarship, deep devotion to Jewish values and for his excellent skills as a teacher. It is with understandable regret, therefore, that I must disagree with many of the points made in his article in The Canadian Jewish News.

The general objection is that Rabbi Bielfeld draws conclusions from false premises.

To be specific:

(1) In encouraging Canadian Jewish leaders to oppose certain policies of the Begin (or any Israeli) government, he asserts: "The primary issue remains the West Bank."

This is simply not true.

The primary issue is the refusal of a score of Arab governments to recognize and accept Israel's existence. Israel's neighbors [Egypt, a recent exception] have been bent on her destruction, and would, if they could, have achieved it.

Rabbi Bielfeld's conclusion overlooks the historical fact that for two decades prior to 1967 there was no West Bank obstacle to peace [Jordan had occupied it in 1948 in violation of the United Nations], there was no festering sore of the Palestinians having a homeland, yet the Arabs refused peace to Israel.

"No peace," they unanimously declared at the Rabat conference. "No negotiation! no recognition!" The infamous three NOs of the Arab leaders. **That** is the primary issue, **not** the West Bank.

(2) Support of Israel's staunchest allies in the United States is eroding, Rabbi Bielfeld claims, ". . . not because of Arab oil interests, but out of fundamental disagreement with the direction of Israel's present policies."

Not so.

It is primarily and precisely because of Arab oil blackmail, concurrent with the very expensive but effective public relations programs which Arab petrodollars have been able to mount, that Israel's image has been tarnished in the United States and favorable attitudes eroded. This has been evident in the mass media and reflected in public and in government circles.

Latest example: Secretary of State George Shultz's consistent criticism of Israel's policies — on the West Bank settlements, Arab teachers' declaration of non-support of the PLO, Beirut blockade, etc., must be viewed against the backdrop of his coming to the U.S. state department this summer from Bechtel Corporation. Bechtel is the largest U.S. corporation in Saudi Arabia, with contracts in the billions. And George Shultz was its chief executive officer. And Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger was his number two man there. And three former CIA directors were, or are, on its payroll.

The statement that support in the U.S. "is eroding, not because of Arab oil interests" strains credibility.

One need not look south of the border; here at home the lesson applies, perhaps more so. When the Clark government in 1979 sought to move the Canadian embassy to Israel's capital, Arab interests brought pressure to bear on Canadian banks and Canadian corporations doing big business with them in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and these companies in turn put tremendous pressure on Ottawa to withdraw the embassy commitment.

(3) The Begin government denies the ". . . right of Jews outside of Israel to criticize the state," Rabbi Bielfeld asserts.

I have never been aware of that denial, nor have I (and many others) refrained from criticism where warranted. It is **how** and **where** the criticism is leveled that counts.

The Jewish media, direct conversations with Israeli government representatives and other influential Israelis, and letters to the editors of Israeli newspapers are avenues of expression which can convey a message to the government and influence it. Letters to the editors of daily Canadian papers, I believe, are not effective at all in influencing Israel governments and often are counter-productive to the best interests of the Jewish community.

This letter would not be complete without stating that there are many positive aspects of Rabbi Bielfeld's article, and several points with which I am in agreement.

Foremost among these is his keen insight that for many Jews the State of Israel has been the embodiment of their Jewish identification. It is not enough, Rabbi Bielfeld declares. Who can dispute that — and the need for more extensive and more qualitative pursuits into Jewish study, synagogue activity and Jewish institutional participation?

James M. Senor
Toronto

ETHIOPIANS IN ISRAEL

Black children from Ethiopia learn Hebrew through play at a special kindergarten class in a United Jewish Appeal-supported absorption centre in Beersheeba. The youngsters are among the lucky ones to begin a new life with their families in Israel, after spending months in Ethiopian refugee camps following the destruction of their farms and crops by warfare. [Religious News photo]

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Albert Abraham Michelson, pioneer of modern physics and first North American to win the Nobel Prize in science, was born Dec. 19, 1852.

Michelson came as a young child with his parents to the United States from Strelno, then part of eastern Prussia. At 17, he entered the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where, upon graduation, he began his career as a science instructor and researcher.

Michelson took a 2-year leave to advance his knowledge of light, which dominated his lifetime efforts. In Berlin, Heidelberg and Paris, he studied optics and refined the homemade instruments he had devised in Annapolis. In 1883, using the double-mirror and wheel method of the time, he succeeded in measuring the speed of light to an unprecedented level of accuracy.

Scientists assumed the existence of a cosmos-filling medium through which light traveled in waves, called ether. It was thought to be beyond experimental confirmation.

In 1887, Michelson set up an instrument of his own invention, an interferometer, to split a beam of light into two parts at right angles to each other. The speed of the part traveling in the same direction as the earth was expected to equal the speed of light plus the speed of the earth; the part at a right angle was expected to travel at the speed of light only. The effect of the ether would be cancelled out. The difference between the two speeds would be the absolute velocity of the earth through the ether.

Michelson and his aide, chemist Edward Morley, found there was no difference whatsoever between the speeds of the two parts of light. They also found there was no difference in the speed of light whether it traveled in the same direction as the earth or against it. Its speed did not increase or decrease with the velocity of the earth.

The existence of ether was disproved. More important, the commonsense concept derived from every-day experience that say, a football thrown ahead by someone running forward travels faster than when thrown by that person standing still, did not apply to light. Light traveled at the same speed regardless of its projection.

The discovery, verified many times afterwards for disbelieving scientists, shook physics to the core. The necessary revision of basic concepts was not effected until 1905, when Albert Einstein formulated the theory of relativity.

The absolute speed of light under any conditions became the fundamental principle of modern physics and astronomy, and is considered one of the few absolute natural laws in the universe.

In 1907, Michelson became the first Jew to win the Nobel Prize. Einstein, whose work was in large part an explanation and extrapolation of Michelson's observation, received the award in 1921.

Michelson applied his interferometer to measure heavenly bodies by noting the difference in light pattern from one side to the other. In 1920, he determined the diameter of the star of Betelgeuse, 240 million miles away.

Michelson continued to refine measurements of the speed of light, even after his retirement in 1927 as physics department head of the University of Chicago and president of the (U.S.) National Academy of Science. His last tests were not evaluated until two years after his death in 1931. They showed a figure differing by about 1/5,000 of 1% from current data determined through state-of-the-art laser technology.

Treasures sell at Judaica auction

NEW YORK —

A new record price for printed Judaica was set here last week when a rare illustrated hagaddah printed on vellum in 1527 in Prague fetched $143,000 at a Sotheby's auction.

The former property of the Congregation Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim in Charleston, S.C., the haggadah went to a private London institution, Valmadonna, for more than three times its pre-sale estimate of $45,000.

A rare German 12th century miniature Torah scroll, with English Regency parcelgilt silver finials, also went to a London buyer for $33,000.

Spirited bidding characterized this sale throughout as buyers from Israel, Britain, the continent and the United States sought to acquire the unique and beautiful items being auctioned.

Both Jay Weinstein, head of the Judaic works of art department, and George Snyder, expert in Judaic books and manuscripts for Sotheby's, agreed that this was their most successful sale to date, the first Judaic sale to exceed its pre-sale high estimate to realize a total of $703,973.

Among the top lots were the Megillat Esther, which also went to a London buyer for $41,250, and a German parcel-gilt silver spice tower, c. 1715, which set a record at $17,050 when it went to a New York dealer.

Navon says

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inculcate "the values of our ancient heritage" into the young generation in the Diaspora, because that was the key to future aliya.

Navon repeated this, adding, "You can ask the young to keep their identity, but how can they keep it if they know nothing about it?"

The most profoundly moving moments at the congress session came at its opening when a large 7-branch menorah was kindled. The honor of lighting the first candle went to Iosif Mendelevich, a Soviet Jewish Refusenik who a few years ago managed to escape to Israel.

He performed the ceremony "in the name of my brothers and sisters and all the Soviet aliya activists — the olim and the Prisoners of Zion."

CIDL reduces FIBI holdings

MONTREAL —

Canada-Israel Development Ltd. [CIDL] announced last week that it sold approximately 43,000,000 ordinary IS.0.5 shares [3.6% of the equity shares] of First International Bank of Israel Holding Company Ltd. [FIBI] for an aggregate of approximately U.S. $15,000,000, net of Israeli transfer taxes.

CIDL retains a 13.6% equity interest and a 16.1% voting interest in FIBI, which is the fourth largest Israeli bank holding company. CIDL is presently negotiating to sell a further portion of its FIBI holdings.

CIDL realized a pre-tax profit of approximately U.S. $12,000,000 (U.S. $0.72 per share), including the portion of the gain previously reported to shareholders in the third quarter interim report.

CIDL has purchased a 3.9% equity interest in Elron Electronics Industries Ltd., an Israeli high technology company, for a cash consideration of approximately U.S. $4,000,000.

CIDL is a Canadian holding company with significant interests in several leading Israeli companies including FIBI, a 40.3% equity interest in Super-Sol Ltd., one of the largest private Israeli supermarket chains, and a 21.5% equity interest in Property & Building Corp. Ltd., one of the leading real estate development companies.

Gert Cohos

Cohos elected JCC president

CALGARY —

Gert Cohos was recently elected president of the Jewish Community Council of Calgary. She thus became the first woman to hold that office in the 21 years since the council became a federated Jewish organization.

She rose through the ranks of the council, having served as a line officer for the past five years and chairperson of the Women's Division campaign.

She has previously served as president of the Calgary branch of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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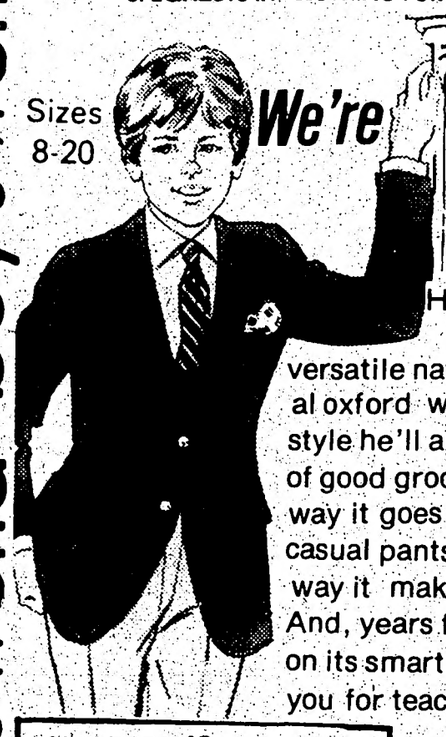

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Senate Mideast committee head says:

Supporting Israel a "metziyeh" for security of U.S.

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Compared to what the United States has to spend every year to defend its other allies in Western Europe and the Far East, U.S. economic and military assistance to Israel is a real bargain.

That's the view of Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Middle East.

"It is a metziyeh," he insisted, using the Yiddish word for bargain.

The popular senator, during an interview, recognized that most influential people in Washington do not make this analogy, largely because U.S. assistance to the other allies is basically included in the massive defence budget of the Pentagon. American economic and military assistance to Israel, on the other hand, is contained in the worldwide foreign aid bill.

To put the grants and loans slated for Israel into their proper perspective, he said, they should be compared to what the United States has to shell out annually to protect Western Europe and Japan.

What he would very much like to do is move the annual U.S. economic and military assistance package to Israel from the overall foreign aid legislation to the defence budget "where it belongs." (That is most unlikely to happen since the administration knows that without Israel, the aid bill would never pass.)

In the pending foreign aid bill, the Reagan administration has recommended that Israel receive $1.7 billion in military assistance. Of that sum, the administration proposed that $500 million be in the form of an outright grant and the rest in the form of interest-free loans. Pro-Israel legislators in the House and Senate have moved to increase the grant portion of the assistance to $850 million or half of the total amount.

On the economic side, the administration has recommended that Israel receive $785 million — two-thirds as grants, the remaining one-third as a loan. In Congress, there has been a move to increase the overall sum to $910 million and to make it all a grant.

That may seem like a lot of money, Boschwitz said, but compared to the sums allocated for the defence of Western Europe and Japan, it is very little. The senator has had his staff prepare a detailed memorandum outlining exactly how much the U.S. has to spend on its other allies. The figures, simply put, are staggering.

Under secretary of state for political affairs Lawrence Eagleburger, during questioning by Boschwitz before the foreign relations committee on Nov. 30, estimated that the United States cost for protecting Europe in actual cash outlays comes to between $50 to $80 billion a year.

John Hopkins University political science professor David Calleo, writing in the spring 1981 issue of Foreign Affairs, estimated that $81 billion was spent by the U.S. on NATO defence in 1981.

The Boschwitz memorandum said: "A precise cost for U.S. NATO forces cannot be provided since most force elements have more than one purpose and in any major confrontation with the Warsaw Pact all U.S. forces would be made available. Nevetheless, a recent U.S. response to the NATO defence planning questionnaire estimates the cost of forces committed to NATO to be approximately $81 billion or around 51% of the total defence budget for FY (fiscal year) 1981."

That money, of course, is used to maintain some 355,600 U.S. soldiers in Western Europe.

The same can be said of the American financial commitment to defending Japan and other allies in the Far East, where some 134,763 U.S. soldiers are stationed. It, too, is a very expensive operation, running into the tens of billions of dollars.

What is especially upsetting to Boschwitz is the fact that America's allies have consistently refused to devote as much of their financial resources to basic defence spending as has the United States. Thus, only 0.9% of Japan's Gross National Product is spent on defence.

In Western Europe, the figures are somewhat better but still much lower than in the United States. Italy devotes only 2.4% of its GNP to defence, France 3.9% and West Germany 3.2%. Britain's record is more impressive: 5.1%.

Under the Reagan administration, the United States has increased its defence spending to nearly 6 percent of its GNP.

When Boschwitz recently made these figures known to a group of Republican senators, one of them added pointedly: "What's more, we keep a million people employed in Western Europe." He was referring to the jobs created by the large American military presence there.

When compared to those large numbers spent in Western Europe and Japan, the sums spent in Israel seem tiny. Thus, Boschwitz pointed out that of the approximately $2.5 billion in various forms of assistance slated for Israel this year, only $1.8 billion represents actual cash outlays (and that assumes that the congressional improvements in the aid package for Israel are implemented despite sharp administration opposition). The rest of the assistance, of course, is loans, which Israel repays with interest.

This year alone, Boschwitz said, Israel will repay the United States over $900 million in earlier loans which have come due. Over the years, Israel has never failed to make a payment to the United States. Between 1973 and 1982, Israel repaid the United States $5.072 billion.

Because Israel is repaying the United Staes over $900 million this year alone, he added, the net cash outlay to Israel (assuming the foreign aid package is passed with the improvements for Israel) will be only $900.

Finally, the senator said, all of the military grants will be spent in the United States for Israel defence purchases, thereby assisting U.S. industry and creating jobs for Americans.

Over the years, the U.S. has permitted Israel to spend the economic grants within Israel, but since Israel annually runs a negative trade balance with the United States, that money, in the end, usually goes to pay for American exports to Israel.

"From 1973 to 1982," the Boschwitz memorandum said, "Israel has received a total of $20.6 billion in economic and military aid; about one-half will be paid back. The same cannot be said for NATO expenditures. In 10 years, the Israelis received about one-fourth of what the U.S. spent on NATO in 1981 alone. And a little over one-sixth of what the U.S. will spend in FY1983 on NATO."

Boschwitz acknowledges that Israel, at times, can be a "prickly" ally. But, he insists, so are America's other allies — usually much more irritating than the Israelis.

Japan, for example, has an $18-$20 billion positive trade balance with the United States. "The Japanese, when it comes to trade, are an extremely difficult ally to deal with," he said. That U.S. trade deficit with Japan alone, Boschwitz pointed out, directly impacts on America's large-scale unemployment problems.

"Israel is not putting anyone out of work in the United States," he said. "Israel is not creating vast trade deficits for the United States."

What's more, he added, Israel is certainly doing its share in providing for the security of the West. Israel devotes nearly 30% of its GNP to defence spending.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

SURVIVORS' GRANDCHILDREN

Group Ten, a 32-year-old club of Polish-Jewish survivors, celebrated first Chanukah party. Grandchildren of the original members are, from left: Robin Berholz, Jordan Rich, Stephen Wise, Michelle Wise, Danny Berholz and Shari Sirota. [Ben Lechtman photo]

EARLY DEADLINES

Because of the holiday season, early deadlines are now in effect for this column. For the Dec. 30 edition, the deadline is NOON, TUESDAY, Dec. 21. For the Jan. 6 issue, the deadline is NOON, Tuesday, Dec. 28. We suggest you bring the copy to the office so as to be sure your items get in the paper.

BETH TORAH

At the Saturday morning service Dec. 25 in Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave., **Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg** will address the congregation on A Jewish Greeting to the Pope, commencing at 10.30 a.m. The service, which will be chanted by **Philip Maker**, begins at 9 a.m.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

In the Life in Literature series with **Nathan Garnick** at the Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park Ave., the next session provides an insight into Jewish life in Poland before World War II, as **I. J. Singer's** work, The Brothers Ashkenazi, is discussed.

ART OF THE GUITAR

CBC Festival Toronto will feature guitarist **Norbert Kraft** in a three-concert series The Art of The Guitar.

The three Tuesday evening concerts, (Jan. 4, Feb. 15 and March 22 at 8 p.m.) will feature masterpieces from the Renaissance to the present. Performing with Kraft will be his wife, harpsichordist **Bonnie Silver**, violinist **Moshe Hammer** and **Jeanne Baxtresser**, principal flautist for the Toronto Symphony, among others.

The series will be recorded live for future broadcast. Tickets are $10 for the series or $4 per concert. Call 925-3311, ext. 4835.

ORT GIFT WRAP

Toronto Women's ORT will be gift wrapping items at Markville Plaza, (McCowan Rd. and Highway 7) until Dec. 24, from 9.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.m. daily. All proceeds will go to the Crusade for Leukemia.

FIRST AID AND CPR

North York parks and recreation department, in conjunction with St. John Ambulance, is offering first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses to North York residents beginning in January. Course fees range from $4 to $25.

A 3-hour lifesaver, 8-hour emergency and 16-hour standard first aid courses are scheduled at different times and in various North York locations. The heart saver and basic rescuer CPR courses are also scheduled.

You may register by using forms in the parks and recreation booklet, Winter Services 83, or at the department office, 5100 Yonge St., 3rd floor, Willowdale. Call 224-6258 (for daytime first aid)-or 224-6260 for evening first aid).

For more details contact **Joanne Wright**, 224-6249.

USY ALUMNI

Attention USY (United Synagogue Youth) alumni and friends, the central office is compiling a mailing list of all former USYers living in ECRUSY (Eastern Canadian Region — Toronto, London, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Montreal). Let them know who and where you are, by phoning **Terri Millstone** at the regional office (416) 781-6908.

SALSBERG TO SPEAK

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillen Club will hear **J. B. Salsberg**, Canadian Jewish News columnist, consider the question, Where Do We Go After Lebanon, Sunday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m., at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Alderman **Ben Nobleman** is chairman, **Morris King** co-chairman, and **Sam Federman**, religious chairman.

KIELCER ANNIVERSARY

The Kielcer Sick Benefit Society is celebrating its 70th anniversary with a dinner-dance New Year's Day, Jan. 1, at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., with dinner following. Music is by **Morris Turk's** orchestra. Admission is $65 per couple, and everyone is welcome. Reserve before Dec. 17.

For information and reservations, call **A. Geller**, 656-3327, or **R. Sokolowski**, 633-3559.

FAMILY CONCERT

Shaar Shalom Sisterhood is sponsoring a family concert by **Jim and Rosalie** on Sunday, Jan. 16, in Northview Secondary School, with performances at 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. Admission is $3. For tickets call Don Mills and Finch area, 491-2247; Thornhill, 881-5399; north Bathurst, 886-2479; north Yonge, 889-9802.

CHANUKAH PARTY

The Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society invites members and their families to its annual Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 26, 10 a.m., at Beth David B'nai B'rith Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. There will be refreshments for all, and gifts for children up to age 12.

OFFICE VOLUNTEERS

Would you like to brush up your telephone receptionist skills? Adventure Place-East, a pre-school diagnostic and treatment centre located at Lawrence and Don Mills, urgently needs volunteers to answer the phones in the office and greet people coming in person. This would be an excellent opportunity to practice good communication skills, as well as to develop other clerical abilities.

For more details call the Volunteer Centre North York, 481-6194.

BRANSON HOLIDAY TEA

Branson Hospital Auxiliary is holding a Holiday Tea on Thursday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, 555 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale. The public is invited. Admission is $3.

NCJW PROGRAMS

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is now accepting registrations for its, Enjoying Your Toddler, and Preschooler programs, to begin in January. The fee is $35 for 10 sessions. For further information and registration forms, call 633-5100 (Voice or TTY).

MINIATURES AT MACKENZIE HOUSE

In Miniature, an exhibition of tiny things produced from 1730-1982, to delight the small and the not-so-small, is on display until Feb. 15 in Mackenzie House, 82 Bond St. (two blocks east of Yonge St.), open daily from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Dec. 25, 26, and Jan. 1.

These articles, which have been collected from Egypt and throughout Europe, are in bronze, pottery, pewter, silver, copper, jappaned tinplate, glass, wood and bone china. They range from household utensils, dinner and tea sets, toys, books, furnishings to tiny giftware and souvenirs.

Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for children and seniors, with refreshments included during the December holiday season.

ISRAEL TOUR

Adath Israel and **Rabbi Erwin Schild** invite you to join their 1983 congregational tour, Summer Holiday in Israel, July 4-25. This is for adults — singles and couples — and families and includes a bar bat mitzvah service in the ancient synagogue of Masada.

For complete touring brochure and other details, call Adath Israel Synagogue office, 635-5340, or Aufgang Travel Bureau Ltd. office, 789-7117.

TEMPLE HAR ZION

On Dec. 25, Temple Har Zion will hold its annual Chanukah seudah shlishit. **Terry Marks** and **Wilf Grossman** are this year's co-ordinators. **Jesse Corryl**, worship committee chairman, will supervise.

Each year an afternoon program is organized for parents and children of all ages. It features discussion, folk songs and dances, refreshments, and an opportunity for all members of the family to share Shabbat. The seudah is one of several projects of a traditional Jewish nature planned by Har Zion to bring families together and incline them toward a fuller Jewish life.

For more details phone 889-2252.

APAI MEETING

APAI (Association of Parents of Americans in Israel) will meet at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., at 8.15 p.m. Dec. 19, in the Sisterhood Hall. Guest speaker is **Sam Resnick**, Canadian Jewish Congress director for the Canadian Soviet Jewry Committee of Ontario.

CHANUKAH PHONE CALLS

Wilson Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor its 19th annual Chanukah Phone Calls, Sunday, Dec. 19, at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Residents will have the opportunity of speaking to their loved ones anywhere in the world.

Toronto Kiwanis and Oshawa Lodge of B'nai B'rith have now adopted this program.

Sonnee Cohen, a member of Wilson Heights, challenges other Jewish organizations to introduce a similar event in other senior citizen homes. To inquire further, write to Sonnee Cohen, 1201 Steeles Ave. W., Suite 603, Willowdale, M2R 3K1.

TORAH DEDICATION

Shaar Shalom Synagogue will hold dedication ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 18 to mark the acquisition of its first Sifrei Torah. The community is invited to celebrate this special Sabbath.

CHANUKAH REUNION

The Kidsworld Daycamp invites all campers (and their friends) to join in a Chanukah reunion on Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Elkhorn Public School at 2 p.m. sharp. Included in the afternoon's festivities will be Chanukah celebrations and a magic show. For more information call **Rochelle Weinberg** at 635-1177 after 7.30 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Brookhaven Community Child Care Project is in need of volunteers to instruct children in many activities, including arts and crafts, dance and music. Children range in age from 4 to 12 years. Volunteers who can spare one to two hours per week are asked to contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion of "Nutrition and Weaning." These meetings are not lectures, but informal discussions designed to give information and support to women who choose to breastfeed. The meeting will take place Monday, Dec. 20 at 8.30 p.m., 464 Patricia Ave. Refreshments are kosher. For more information call Pam at 663-7499.

CARE FOR PETS

Now that the cold weather has arrived, the Toronto Humane Society remind us to take extra special care of our pets, and not leave them outside as long as you would in warmer weather. This is especially true for older pets, who feel the cold more readily.

The society advise that pets don't need as many baths in winter, and if one is given, keep your pet inside for at least eight hours afterward.

Be especially careful to keep anti-freeze away from your pets. Store it in a tightly closed container, and quickly clean up any spills. Street salt is another hazard for pets. The salt can get caught in between paws and can cause irritation and infection.

For further information, call the Toronto Humane Society at 362-CARE.

ANTI-SEMITISM PANEL

The Kulanu Study/Social Group of Adath Israel Synagogue is having a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. The topic for a panel discussion will be Anti-semitism, with author **George Gabor** (When Evils Were Most Free.)

DUAL CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Temple Har Zion will hold a special children's Chanukah Shabbat service on Friday, Dec. 20, led by **Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb** and **Cantor Martin Steinhouse**. This will be followed by a lay service conducted by **Dr.**

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CHANUKIOT AT USDS

Amanda Dale, Justine Tissenbaum, Jennifer Lewis, Jonathan Lewis, Lowell Krish and Brandon Alexandroff, kindergarten students at United Synagogue Day School, are examining different styles of chanukiot. [Garron Helman photo]

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What's New

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Martin Gelfand. Adults and teen-agers of Har Zion will assist in all aspects of the service. The community is invited.

BREAKFAST MEETING

The Adult Education meeting of Shaarei Beth El Congregation on Sunday, Dec. 19 will feature a talk by the **Stossel** family, recently returned from the Soviet Union. Their presentation will include discussion and slides of Refusenik families in the Soviet Union. Breakfast is at 10 a.m. and the program starts at 11 a.m. The cost: $2 at the door.

GALICIANER EVENT

The Galicianer Association of Toronto invites everyone to a Chanukah card night on Sunday, Dec. 19, at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard area).

Refreshments will be served, and there will be door prizes. All proceeds go to Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel.

NEW YEAR PARTY

Adath Israel Brotherhood is planning its annual New Year Party Saturday, Jan. 1, at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., from 8 p.m. until the wee hours. Music is by the **Bill Drew** orchestra, and there will be a full course dinner plus open bar.

Tickets are $70 per couple, $35 single. Reserve early because tickets are limited. For information and reservations call **Dov Lev**, 889-9150, 678-2114, or **Lou Cohen**, 449-5166.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Application forms for five fun-filled events planned for North York's annual Winter Carnival on Feb. 11, 12 and 13, are now available at North York city hall.

If you can shoot a hockey puck and pitch snowballs, saw a log, skate frontward and backward around pylons, then you may want to form a team and enter the Lions Clubs superstar competition. Teams for North York schools, clubs and businesses will compete for trophies in this event.

On Feb. 11, Miss North York will be chosen to reign over the carnival. She must be between the ages of 18-25, and a resident of the city of North York who is either a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant. The application deadline for the Miss North York pageant is Jan. 14.

An ice sculpture competition will be divided into two categories — teams or individuals over 14, and those under 14 years of age.

Card buffs may enter the progressive euchre tournament, sponsored by the North York Seniors Club. It features an open competition and a special competition for seniors.

And, the North York Seniors' Centre invites residents to compete in the shuffleboard tournament, which is open to teams of all ages.

Deadline for entries in all events, except the Miss North York competition, is Feb. 4. Application forms are available from the public information office, located on the ground floor of the city hall. For more information, call 224-6084 or 224-6085.

GROUP SKILLS COURSE

Volunteers and professionals working with community groups can sharpen their skills in a 6-month course offered by the YWCA Take-a-Break department (TAB).

Comprehensive monthly workshops will be given by TAB course leaders with over 10 years of experience in recruitment, supervision and training of group facilities.

The course convenes the second Tuesday of every month, January to June, 9.30-11.30 a.m. at YWCA, 80 Woodlawn Ave. E. The fee is $150 for six sessions including materials.

You may register at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St., or phone 487-7151 for a free brochure.

SAVE ONTARIO SHIPWRECKS

Interest in marine history, as demonstrated when **King Henry VIII's** flagship, **Mary Rose** was raised from the English Channel recently, has prompted the University of Toronto's school of physical and health education to co-ordinate a course which examines Ontario's own unique marine heritage.

Save Ontario Shipwrecks: An Introduction to Our Marine Heritage, runs for 10 sessions, starting Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 7-9 p.m. in the Benson Building, 320 Huron St., (enter through the new athletic complex, 55 Harbord St.).

Topics of study include: aboriginal watercraft, schooner days on the lakes, fishing then and now, saving Ontario shipwrecks, formation of the Canadian navy, life on the lakes today and tomorrow.

Participants will also be offered a chance to develop their seamanship skills for windships by going on a cruise aboard a brigantine which closely resembles the ships which sailed the Great Lakes in the 18th and 19th centuries. The cruise will be held in June.

Cost for the course is $95. For more information call 978-4810.

FOR SENIORS

The **North/East Jewish Seniors Club** presents the current affairs film Nine Narrow Miles, exploring the problem of the West Bank on Monday, Dec. 20 at 2.30 p.m. The film will be shown at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Members 50 cents, non-members 75 cents.

Please note that there will be no meeting on Monday, Dec. 27, Boxing Day, because the library is closed.

The meeting of the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** on Wednesday, Dec. 22 will be addressed by Rabbi Gunther Plaut. Rabbi Plaut will speak on his trip to Australia. Meeting begins at 1.30 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club presents **Stan Haworth**, senior vice-president of lending at Bank Leumi, who will speak at the Tuesday, Dec. 21 luncheon meeting. Everyone is welcome; coffee and cake will be served. Non-members $1.

A lecture on the renowned Jewish historian **Shimon Dubnov**, will be given by **Israel Kopyto**, on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1.15-2.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer.

The **Workmen's Circle Social Club**, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., will meet for lunch Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 12 noon, to hear a talk by Metro Safety council representative, **Dennis Hill**, and sponsored by North York. **Emil Aufgang** will bring tickets, insurance policies, etc. for those going on the Miami trip. You must be present to collect these. To inquire further, call **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton, will feature Simcha Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. — a joyous celebration of special occasions. Spend an afternoon with friends and family, enjoy good refreshments and be entertained by **Marmie Tisnower** and her soft shoes, accomplished by pianist **Syd Levy**.

SINGLES

EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for this column for the Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 issues is Tuesday NOON of the week prior to publication date. Please bring in copy to the office to avoid delays in the mail and a busy signal on the phone.

Join Solelim (25-40) for another delicious lunch at Herschel's Restaurant, 4630 Dufferin St. (just north of Finch Ave.), Sunday, Dec. 19, 12.30 p.m. There will be individual billings. RSVP if possible. For further information on this event and other Solelim activities, contact **Stan**, 663-8250, **Simmy**, 656-1322, or **Jerry**, 787-4352.

Project Connect is offering a series of seven small group meetings geared to help you feel more in charge of your life. These meetings will focus on communicating more effectively, overcoming shyness and increasing social skills, seeking your own goals, and making the most of your appearance.

Groups will meet Mondays 8-9.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, beginning in January. Fee is $35 per series. (Fee adjustment can be arranged.)

For information and registration, call **Gail Solish**, at Jewish Family & Child Service, 498-5223.

Project Connect switchboard offers sensitive, caring, trained volunteers to help singles deal with difficult personal concerns and situations. The one-to-one program offers the recently separated, divorced or widowed, ongoing emotional support from a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation. All calls are kept completely confidential.

Phone the switchboard, 497-4494 or, 497-4393, Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Project Connect needs volunteer office assistants and information gatherers, once a week, 9 a.m. until noon — Finch-Leslie area. Call **Cindy Cole**, 497-4494.

The **Skills Exchange Centre** For Adult Learning has scheduled a singles contact seminar with **Lynn Tribbling**, Jan. 14, 7.30-11 p.m., and Jan. 15, 10.30 a.m.-6 p.m. The fee is $39; materials, $4. This will be in the Lawrence-Bathurst area. For more information, or to register, call 967-7640.

The **Jewish Community Singles** (35-55) are holding their final 1982 5-pin bowling and on to dinner program, Sunday, Dec. 19, 3 p.m., at York Bowl. Here's an opportunity for exercise and socializing at a nearby restaurant. Cost is the price of bowling and dinner.

Total Living Singles [40 +] will have a Chanukah dance, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8.30 p.m., in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Fischtein Hall, 100 Elder. **Norm Derrin's** orchestra will be featured, along with refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome — members $5, non-members $6.

Don't forget the New Year's bash, Saturday, Jan. 1, with live orchestra, hot sit-down chicken dinner, wine, etc., to take place in **Adath Sholom Synagogue**, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Reservations are limited. Admission is $25 per person. For information and reservations, call **Esther**, 783-9435, **Ida**, 782-2252, **Pearl**, 782-4674.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group will hold a family Chanukah party from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Enjoy films, arts and crafts, dancing and latke making, plus an impromptu play for children presented by the parents. Latkes, hot dogs and drinks will be provided.

Cost for members' families is $2; non-members' families, $4. To inquire further, call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

Attention North-East Single Parents — a celebration is being held on Dec. 31, 8.30 p.m., at the home of **Fran Dalal**. The price, $15 per person, includes buffet dinner and wine. No date necessary. Reservations are a must. For additional information call 494-5895 (daytime) or 886-1561 (evening).

AT THE JCC

The North-East branch of the JCC is now accepting registration for a variety of programs for pre-schoolers (ages 1-5), after-school activities for children (ages 6-11), and fitness classes for adults. For information and registration, call **Linda Friedman**, 889-0813.

Vacation break programs for children 6-11 years are offered by the North-East branch from Thursday, Dec. 23 through Friday, Dec. 31 (week days only). For details on programs and registration, call **Linda Friedman**.

Winter Fun for pre-schoolers is a half-day program open to 4-and 5-year-olds during the winter vacation break, and will operate Monday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 31 inclusive, 9.30 a.m.-noon, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Activities will include arts and crafts, music, cooking, indoor and outdoor games, and much more. For further information and registration, call Linda Friedman.

The Jewish Community Centre Bloor branch offers bridge for all levels every Tuesday evening, 7-10 o'clock, in the upper lounge. There is no admission charge, and beginners can receive free instruction. For more details call **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

Calling all teens! The Jewish group services department, JCC northern branch, has a multitude of programs and courses just for teens, starting in January.

On Wednesday nights there will be Babysitting, Copper Enameling and Supper Club; on Thursdays choose from Beautiful You, Stitching Sculptures and Dance Awareness; Sunday programs consist of Photography, Micro and Home Computers, Clown Capers, Dungeons and Dragons, BBYO at JCC, and Sunday Times.

And here's a reminder about the winter break program, Dec. 27-30. Registration closes on Dec. 17.

For more information call **Carolyn**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

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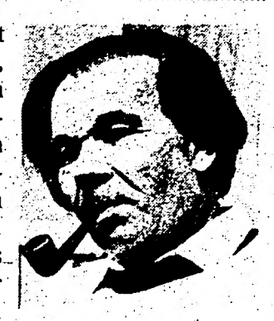

Henry Hoenigan

Toronto artist **Henry Hoenigan**, who has a European and Israeli background, has been honored by the Penticton Art Gallery in British Columbia. The gallery has chosen his watercolor Helen for display in its permanent collection. **Prof. Louis Schenkman** of the Weizmann Institute in Israel, who commissioned the portrait of his mother, is more than pleased with the painting, he says.

WEINTRAUB INSTALLED

Selma Weintraub of Hartsdale, N.Y., was installed for a 2-year term as national president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, at the organization's National Biennial Convention in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Selma Weintraub

Resolutions adopted at the convention include support of nuclear disarmament, the "true independence" of Lebanon, the Camp David process, and withholding funds from United Nations agencies that violate the charter.

A resolution on the PLO urged members to increase awareness of the organization as the "linchpin of international terrorism" and an "instrument of Soviet policy in the Middle East."

Other resolutions oppose attempts to weaken the U.S. Supreme Court decision to permit abortion, and to limit U.S. constitutional guarantees of individual and religious rights by diminishing powers of the country's federal court.

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KOFFLER HONORED

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Toronto presented the Ursaki Award for the Marketer of the Year to Murray B. Koffler, chairman, Shoppers Drug Mart, at a recent dinner held in Toronto. Pictured above with the award are Fred Finlayson of Adams Brands Inc., a past recipient of the award and Murray Koffler. [Henry Koro photo]

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GELBER HONORED

Arthur Gelber, past president of the Canadian Conference of the Arts, and current president of the Ontario Arts Council, was recently granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Brock University in the Niagara region. He was honored for his "outstanding contribution to the national arts scene."

Gelber, since retiring from business, has been working full time for the Ontario Arts Council. He has been involved in several arts culture organizations including the National Ballet of Canada, National Arts Centre, St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto Arts Productions, and the American Council for the Arts. He is a member of Canadian Jewish Congress and was awarded the Centennial Medal in 1967.

JWB EXECUTIVE PROGRAM

Cindy Chazan of the Toronto Jewish Community Centre staff is one of 15 Jewish communal professionals who have concluded the fourth phase of a JWB executive development training program — a 1-week seminar at Brandeis University.

JWB is the central service agency for Jewish Community Centres, YM and YWHAs and camps in the United States and Canada, serving more than one million Jews.

AUSTRALIAN SEEKS PEN PALS

A 25-year-old Jewish physiotherapist in Australia is interested in corresponding with men and women, 26-36. She mentions her interests which include theatre, books, dancing, music, and tennis, and sends her address along with Chanukah wishes. Please write to **Gilda Hausstock**, 2026 Old South Head Rd., Bondi, Sydney, NSW, Australia, 2026.

Breakthrough made in treatment for eczema, asthma, allergies

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A discovery by Canadian and British researchers has led to a completely new treatment for atopic eczema — a disease complex which includes eczema, asthma, allergies and migraines, and afflicts one in five Canadians.

The breakthrough was announced last week at a Toronto press conference by Dr. David Horrobin, a graduate of Oxford University and director of the Efamol Research Institute in Kentville, N.S.

Work on the discovery began in Canada, was followed up in Britain and was concluded in a study at Britain's University of Bristol Medical School and the Efamol Institute. Results of the study were published in the November issue of the British medical journal The Lancet.

The new treatment consists of gamma linoleic acid (GLA) in the form of Efamol, a capsule product derived from the oil of the primrose plant. Grown along the eastern seaboard of the U.S. and Canada, the primrose plant has been used by North American Indians in treating skin and breathing diseases.

Efamol is produced by the Efamol Institute and is available as a nutritional supplement in Canada. It is distributed to pharmacies by Wampole and to health food stores by Flora Distributors.

According to Horrobin, this is the first time that a safe, effective treatment for eczema has been found which can be taken orally instead of being applied to the skin.

Horrobin claims that what seems to be the basic biochemical defect in atopic eczema has been discovered.

The body normally makes its own nutrient, known as gamma-linolenic acid (GLA), from polyunsaturates in the food, he said. But patients with atopic eczema, according to Horrobin, are unable to convert polyunsaturates to GLA in a normal way due to a defective enzyme, and are therefore deficient in GLA and other substances formed from it.

Human milk and evening primrose oil, Horrobin said, are the only readily available sources of GLA, and breastfed babies are more resistant to atopic eczema than non-breastfed babies.

GLA in the form of evening primrose oil was investigated at the University of Bristol in a double blind placebo-controlled crossover study with 99 atopic eczema patients (60 adults, 39 children).

Each patient was given either Efamol or placebo for 12 weeks and then switched to the other medication for a further 12 weeks.

Doctors assessed patients' redness, scaling and overall skin involvement in the low, medium and high doses received, but neither patients nor doctors knew which treatment was being given.

Analysis of the results, according to Horrobin, showed that while the lowest dose had little effect, the two higher doses had highly significant effects on all symptoms monitored, and the levels of GLA were also raised towards normal.

He said that while 85% of the people who took Efamol for over a year were helped, those who took Efamol for two to three months only, still experienced discomfort from atopic eczema.

Horrobin stressed that long, continued treatments are needed to correct the effects of a lifetime of enzyme deficiency.

"Our discovery is important," he said, "because it doesn't just suppress the symptoms, but it corrects the defects in the body via a sophisticated nutritional treatment."

As well, Horrobin claimed that the discovery explains the susceptibility of atopic eczema to viral infections, the susceptibility of atopics to the side effects of aspirin, and the interaction between viral infections and the causations of Reye's Syndrome (an illness, occurring mainly in children, which is caused by a viral infection and leads to severe brain and liver damage).

Horrobin said most people in the study did not experience side effects from Efamol. But he noted that some people who took the medication had loose bowels and got strong headaches after drinking alcohol.

JULIUS LOEB ז"ל
(Lobzowski)

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Shaw Festival set for 83

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

Winter is here, but the staff at the Shaw Festival is already preparing for the 1983 summer season.

Plays run from May 4 to Oct. 2.

The season opens at Festival Theatre with Caesar and Cleopatra by George Bernard Shaw, and Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmund Rostand, translated and adapted by Anthony Burgess.

The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isle and Candida will be the other Shaw plays at the festival.

On the lighter side, the Royal George Theatre will present Tom Jones, an operetta by Sir Edward German based on the raucous novel by Henry Fielding.

Rookery Nook by Ben Travers, a British farce from the 1920s, will also run at the Shaw. It is in the tradition of Tons of Money, another British spoof that has been presented there.

Noel Coward's Private Lives, a classic comedy, is also scheduled to play at the Festival Theatre.

In addition to these plays, the Shaw Festival/York University seminar to be held in Niagara-on-the-Lake July 22-24.

A 10% discount on all tickets for performances in May, June and September will be given to those who order for any play before Feb. 28. [Discount is not applicable to opening nights or special matinees].

Mail orders are now being accepted for the summer season. Checks or money orders should be payable to the Shaw Festival, and mailed to Shaw Festival Box Office, PO Box 774, Niagara-on-the Lake, Ont. L0S 1J0.

Telephone orders will be accepted on or after Jan. 3 with advance payment by Visa, Mastercard or American Express.

Telephone is (416) 468-3201, or toll free from Toronto 361-1544.

COMING EVENTS

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Continuing in the Museum - **ART EXHIBITION** by **YEHUDA YORDAN**. Everyone welcome.

TUES., DEC. 21, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. BANK LEUMI** Speaker: **Stan Haworth**. Senior Vice-President of Bank Leumi. Coffee and cake. Non-members $1.

TUES., DEC. 28, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. SONGS THAT WILL THRILL YOU. Franca Anna Romano**, Opera Singer. NOTE: This is NOT a Musicale Luncheon. No Reservations Required. Coffee & Cake. Everyone Welcome. Non-members $1.00.

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Organizations and People

Hillel faces increasing threat at McMaster

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Fears that funding, facilities and privileges will be withdrawn unless it can prove that it is a viable organization, plus a growing anti-Israel feeling on campus, have prompted the Hillel-McMaster Jewish Students Association to reorganize more efficiently and to seek support both from the local community and from B'nai B'rith.

Hillel's charter comes up for renewal this spring when the McMaster Students Union will review its financial records and past programming "to see that it matches up with objectives laid down in the constitution of the club," says Jonathan Swallow, a Ph.D. student in psychology who has been acting as graduate advisor to the group.

Elections for a new executive to replace the current acting one will be held in January.

MSU funding amounts to only a few hundred dollars but privileges include the use of an office, which serves as meeting room, access to the campus newspaper, The Silhouette, and use of such things as telephone, photocopier and so on.

Also, "the Moslem Student Union is very powerful and the Jewish students feel weak. If they are not organized, they cannot respond," adds Alan Livingston, a graduate of the University of Toronto who returned to Hamilton a few hears ago to join his father, furrier Jordan Livingston. Alan and his wife, Israeli-born, Toronto-raised Yael Greenberg, "have been helping out with Hillel over the past five years or so."

At a recent meeting, B'nai B'rith reasserted its commitment to Hillel, reported Swallow and both Viceroy Reading and Hamilton Lodge, as well as the women's chapters, have promised financial support.

Also at the meeting, Ms. Greenberg, a jewelry designer who returned to school and is now a third year honors sociology student, was appointed part-time director of the MJSA.

Her function, she explained, will be to act as liaison between Hillel and the MSU as well as Network, try to reach all Jewish students on campus, establish personal contacts within the local community and to direct and co-ordinate programming. Her husband, meanwhile, has been appointed to act as liaison with B'nai B'rith.

The MSJA had become "too socially oriented" and the situation was already critical last year, according to Livingston. It became an emergency when a demonstration on campus protesting the Beirut massacre was followed by a "raving anti-Israel" editorial in The Silhouette, equating the massacre with the Holocaust. It was written by the paper's photo editor, a Pakistani, who, for the purpose of the editorial, was named editor just for that week's issue.

"The Jewish group got a couple of responses into the paper but the Moslems are being favored by the editorial staff," says Livingston. A stronger organization will enable the Jewish students to respond more effectively, he said.

There are approximately 400 Jewish students on the McMaster campus but so far only about 75 are on Hillel's mailing list. The weekly deli lunches have been attracting only around 15 students but attendance at various programs is increasing.

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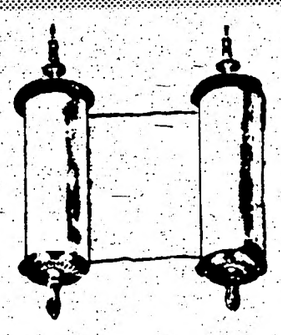

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mee'kaytz

Men make plans — but it is the Al-mighty who runs every step of our lives.

Joseph was a prisoner in the darkest hole for 12 years, dressed in tatters, unshaven. In an instant — when G-d decided — he was drawn from ignominy to become the prime minister of Egypt.

It is not easy making a parnassah. A certain Jew came to the Lemberger Rabbi and asked permission to speak in the synagogue, and collect whatever donations he would be "rewarded" with.

The man rose and began a stammering speech, poor in content, struggling from thought to thought. When he was done, the rabbi, Yosef Shaul Nathanson, congratulated him warmly.

"I am glad I allowed you to speak," said the rabbi. "When Joseph was appointed administrator of Egyptian grain, he insisted that before he give out food, the Egyptians had to circumcise themselves. Why?

"But Joseph wanted to test whether the people who came pleading really were hungry — or just taking advantage. If an Egytian was willing to circumcise himself for food, it meant he really needed it.

"The same with you. There are 'maggidim' who have wallets filled with money, but they plead poverty and ask to speak. But if you, who can hardly put two words together, are willing to force yourself to the pulpit, it is a sign that you really need."

* * *

Joseph was truly wise. Not only did he unravel Pharaoh's dream of seven fat years followed by seven lean years, but he gave him advice: "V'yafkaid pkidim. . . . Appoint officers over the land. . . ."

Joseph warned that seven years of famine were coming. But how could he be so sure. Maybe the Al-mighty would change His mind?

Once in Russia there was a great famine. The Jewish community organized committees and subcommittees to establish food relief. But the more committees were established, the greater the hunger.

Said Reb Yoshe Ber Brisker: "That is how Joseph was sure that the famine would linger. He told Pharoah to establish committees, and he knew once the committees got to work, the hunger would increase." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Every Jew is a committee of one. Just as a little piece of coal can burn for a few minutes, or if the energy in it is properly released, can light up a city for months, so every Jew has a world of power in him. One Chafetz Chaim taught a whole generation to guard its tongue. One Baal Shem Tov brought joy and holiness to millions. One Raoul Wallenberg saved tens of thousands. One person can save a whole world.

Pharaoh dreamed, but Joseph did. Our job in life is to do. Shabbat Shalom.

"A profession that's no profession"

Faulty journalism is criticized

By
STACEY L. GREENMAN

TORONTO —

"It seems to me there's no doubt that the media here are exploiting the dead and dying . . . for commercial and ideological purposes of their own."

So saying, Sally Zerker, professor of political economy at York University and editor of the journal Middle East Focus, took the media to task for its "faulty and unbalanced" coverage of the Lebanese war.

Zerker made the statement at a recent panel discussion on Israel and the Media, co-sponsored by the education and public affairs committees of Hadassah-WIZO. The director of communications for the Canada-Israel Committee, Michael Chernack, joined her on the panel.

Zerker pointed out in her speech the biased manner of the war reporting. Although everyone is aware of the Beirut massacre, she said, "does anybody know that these kinds of killings have been going on steadily since Israel left Beirut?"

Zerker said that although about 1,200 more Palestinians have likely been killed by the Christian Phalange since then, the coverage of such incidents is sparse.

The reason why the reporting has been so bad is because, as Zerker put it: "Journalism is the only profession in the world that isn't a profession." Journalists have no system of accreditation and do not have to be responsible, to society; the bottom line for reporters is whether or not a story sells.

"This is not freedom of the press but freedom for the press to operate without accountability to society," said Zerker. "If there is no accountability there will be corruption."

Another factor which she feels adds to the problem is the lack of proper journalistic credentials. "Anybody can be a foreign correspondent . . . on television, radio or in the press," she stated, and "plenty of nobodies are just that. A copy boy today, a foreign correspondent tomorrow."

Lastly, Zerker cited anti-semitism as an overriding factor in the alleged distortion of facts and anti-Israel slant of much of the war coverage.

Zerker said the Jewish community must be more vigilant and insist upon the accuracy of reports. She suggested canceling subscription or refusing to buy papers with clear anti-Israel or anti-semitic biases.

Chernack, of the Canada-Israel Committee, said much of the misinformation Canada received surrounding the number of casualties and refugees, and the extent of the destruction in Lebanon, can be traced to the fact that there are no regular Canadian correspondents in the Middle East, and so Canada is dependent upon reports from other countries.

He believes that more discretion will be used over the way events are reported in the future because of the controversy over the war coverage.

"We have to be able to appreciate the difference between legitimate and illegitimate criticism," said Chernack. "It's when you go beyond legitimate criticism into the area of double standards that the red line is crossed . . . which I think is intolerable."

Judaism's challenge— reconciling Israel's Jews

TORONTO —

The major challenge facing Judaism today is how to bridge the gap between secular and religious Jews living together in their own state for the first time, according to University of Toronto professor Emil Fackenheim.

However, Fackenheim added in a recent interview, this challenge cannot be met until we have come to terms with the other Jewish crises of our age, especially the Holocaust.

Fackenheim is leaving in late December for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, where he now teaches for half a year in the Institute for Contemporary Studies. (He will also be teaching one philosophy course at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students.)

He hopes to be the "philosophical anchorman" for the Institute, working with his students and other faculty members towards the reconciliation of the problems in Judaism today.

"I think if you ask what is the relationship between Jewish philosophy and the ongoing life of the Jewish people in calm times, it is very remote, but in times of crisis it is very close. And the Institute takes you to the heart of the crisis," he said.

Fackenheim, citing the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel as the factors making this "the most critical age" in Jewish history, said: "To find our bearings we need a Jewish philosophy that is in touch with these events and that's why I want to be in Jerusalem."

Fackenheim, a world-renowned philosopher of the Holocaust, said he does feel a bit uneasy tackling the problems caused by statehood, because he does not live in Israel, though he spends well over half his year there.

But Fackenheim would like to live in Israel to help bring about the reconciliation between secular and religious Jews. If there is no such reconciliation, he said, the whole enterprise will fall apart . . . not because of outside enemies of Israel and the Jews, but because of Jews themselves.

One of the issues Fackenheim will consider in his Hebrew University classes is Jewish self-hatred. He said it will increase if Jews do not come to grips with the Holocaust, if they focus on questions like why didn't the Jews fight back, rather than asking and finding answers for the fundamental question of how the Holocaust could have ever happened to begin with.

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Organizations and People

Torah-thon continues

Shaar Shalom to dedicate new Torahs Dec. 18

By STACEY L. GREENMAN

TORONTO —

On Dec. 18 the Shaar Shalom Synagogue will hold a dedication of its first Torahs — Torahs which the 8-year-old shul at 2 Simonston Blvd. in Thornhill came into possession of just one month ago.

Until now, Shaar Shalom has borrowed its Torahs from larger or wealthier synagogues. Most established synagogues have at least seven Torahs, and two is the absolute minimum with which a temple can function, said Shaar Shalom publicity director Len Silverman.

According to Silverman, most new Torahs cost over $20,000 — a price which his shul was unable to afford. Recently, however, through circumstance and coincidence, and with money raised from a "Torah-thon," the Shaar Shalom acquired two used Torahs of its own in New York.

The story of the acquisition began when the shul had to return two of its borrowed Torahs to the out-of-town synagogues which owned them. Shaar Shalom member Linda Hoffman then began a fund raising campaign so the synagogue could purchase its own. Since this past summer Hoffman has been the driving force behind a Torah-thon which raised over $10,000.

The next chapter of the "Torah story" occurred when Shaar Shalom Rabbi Robert Binder heard from a friend of two used Torahs for sale in New York. While in New York on a business trip Rabbi Binder looked them over and made arrangements for their purchase.

The completion of the mission to pick up the Torahs and deliver them to the shul was accomplished, however, by four members of the synagogue's sisterhood.

Sisterhood president Judy Morris, along with Linda Hoffer, Susan Posner and Phyllis Rosenberg, were the synagogue's delegates to a convention of the International Women's League for Conservative Judaism, which took place in mid-November at the Concord Hotel.

The convention, which the four women had planned to attend long before any thoughts of picking up the Torahs had been considered, included a tour of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary.

It was during the tour of the JTS in New York City that the women met with David Rose, a seminary student from Toronto, who had picked up the Torahs from the distributor and arranged to meet Morris and her group for delivery.

According to Morris, the Torah adventure was an "extremely exciting and emotionally charged experience."

She described how the other women on the tour waited outside for the Shaar Shalom delegates, obviously wondering why they were taking so long inside the seminary and holding up their bus schedule.

"When we walked out with the Torahs and they saw what we had they were very excited and started snapping pictures . . . they were kissing and hugging and they broke into song and it was almost like a festival," explained Morris.

The last episode connected with the story occurred when fund raiser Hoffman's daughter was bat-mitzvahed on the first Shabbat the Torahs were in the shul.

The Shaar Shalom's Torah-thon continues.

Shaar Shalom's first Torahs are welcomed by [standing] Susan Posner, Linda Hoffer, Judy Morris, Linda Hoffman, Phyllis Rosenberg, and [sitting] Lou Strasberg, Rabbi Robert Binder [Len Silverman photo].

A branch in Ontario is newly established by Red Magen David

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Canadian Red Magen David for Israel, a national organization supporting Israel's official Red Cross service, has established an Ontario Region.

A steering committee has been set up for the Ontario Region, and its Toronto participants include Harvey M. Haber as president, and Esther Exton, Dr. Keith Meloff, and Arnold Tepner as vice-presidents.

Treasurer is Murray Cooper of Toronto, and honorary secretary is Cornelia De Valois, Toronto.

On the board of directors from Toronto are: Nani Beutel, Valerie Fine, Dr. Alexander Franklin, Irving Frisch, Ronald Oelbaum, Yaacov Pachter, Dr. Avi Perl, Jeanie Tanenbaum and Clara Tepner.

Art Ender of London, Ont. and Dr. Morris Blajchman and Andrea Stringer of Hamilton, are also on the board. Dr. Blajchman is head of the Red Cross Blood Bank in Hamilton.

Jan Stein of Toronto will serve as executive secretary of CARMDI's Ontario Region.

According to Stein, the region launched its first fund raising drive this Chanukah.

CARMDI is an authorized tax exempt organization and is the sole support arm in Canada of Magen David Adom in Israel.

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TJC annual meet set for March 22

TORONTO —

Eighth annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress will be held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Tuesday evening, March 22, according to an announcement from TJC president Wilfred Posluns.

Agenda will include election of TJC officers as well as members of the executive board and delegates-at-large to the Congress council.

Also scheduled is the presentation of the Toronto Jewish community's highest service award, the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit.

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Organizations and People

Seen from left are: [sitting] Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Madeleine and Dr. Arnold Epstein, and Irving Bain, Toronto JNF chairman; [standing] Gideon Saguy, Senator Henry Jackson, Schuyler Sigel, Lewis Moses, Alexander Mayers and Donald Carr.

Negev dinner celebrates a community love affair

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
The long-standing affection between Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein and the community was warmly celebrated at the recent Toronto Negev Dinner of the Jewish National Fund.

"There is a real feeling of love in the air," said JNF Canada president Alexander Mayers, in his tribute to the honorees.

"This gathering tonight is a love-fest," said Temple Sinai's Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, in presenting the Epsteins with citations for their many years of service to the community and the JNF.

"A rabbi goes to many affairs, and he is soon able to tell what the overriding feeling is at any particular one. Tonight, the community is saying to the Epsteins, in response to their love for it, 'we certainly love you.'"

The two speakers were among the more than 1,100 friends, well-wishers and supporters from across Canada who gathered at the Royal York Hotel for the gala tribute evening.

The event included:

• The showing of Make Deep Their Roots, a breathtaking audio-visual account of recent Jewish settlement efforts in the Galil, written and produced by Lila and Alex Mogelon.

• The citation of three Toronto-area individuals for "extraordinary meritorious service" to the JNF: Sidney Bearg, Morris Kaufman and Nathan Hurwich.

• A wide-ranging address on U.S.-Israel relations by U.S. Senator Henry Jackson.

Make Deep Their Roots described the progress of Operation Galilee, the massive settlement project undertaken by Israel's JNF at the request of the Jewish state's government in 1979. Of the quarter-million inhabitants of that northern section of Israel during the late 70s, only a third were Jewish.

Because Israel always has had so many other defence and economic priorities, the Galil landscape remained largely barren and with a relatively small Jewish population. "Yet its strategic importance, underscored by the Yom Kippur War of 1973, makes widespread settlement an urgent imperative," according to the presentation.

The overall goal of Operation Galilee is to build the infrastructure for more than 50 new agricultural - industrial settlements.

JNF Canada, in its Operation Galil, undertook the funding initially of infrastructure for eight settlements. This was expanded to 14, with an overall goal of $35 million. "All 14 villages are now established," the presentation points out.

Senator Jackson, representing the state of Washington in Congress for the past 42 years, said that "Israel is our one credible ally in the Middle East." He emphasized that there could be no peace in that area until "those countries recognize the State of Israel."

He lauded the Jewish state for undertaking a national commission to investigate the massacres at Sabra and Shatila camps. "Only in a free country, a democracy, do we see such a thing," he said.

Jackson said he was still waiting for signs from the Soviet Union's new leadership that it was going to reverse its long-standing restrictions and allow Soviet citizens the right of free exit and entry, something it had pledged to do in a series of international agreements since 1948.

Jackson, a long-time supporter of human rights, was co-author of the Jackson-Vanek amendment of 1974, which prohibits favored nation status to those countries without the right of free emigration. It is credited with having aided in the emigration of Soviet Jews, allowed in part by the USSR for economic benefits in its relations with the U.S.

Jackson also paid tribute to the Epsteins. "Any organization," he said, "is only as good as the one or two individuals in it who are determined to get things done."

Chairing the evening was Schuyler Sigel, a nephew of the Epsteins, who described them as "an ageless couple with a unique charisma."

Greetings from the State of Israel were delivered by consul-general Gideon Saguy.

Lewis J. E. Moses, JNF Toronto president, acknowledged the efforts of the event's organizers and workers.

Dinner co-chairman Donald Carr introduced Jackson.

Decry student executive

OTTAWA —
A recent executive board meeting of the Ontario New Liberals passed a resolution condemning the University of Ottawa student executive for its continued opposition to the activities of the Jewish Student Union-Hillel Club on the university campus.

The resolution was passed without debate by an overwhelming 19-3 margin.

Sandra Solomon, student director of the youth wing of the Liberal Party of Ontario which represents about 900 people on 15 campuses and a number of riding associations throughout the province, said the ONL executive felt the U of O situation was an "important issue" that merited the immediate attention of the board.

The ONL resolution reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Ontario New Liberals executive board condemns the actions and policies of the University of Ottawa student executive which blatantly contravene the spirit of human rights in Canada through their active opposition to the legitimate activities of the JSU-Hillel Club on the university campus.

"Be it further resolved that the Ontario New Liberals pledge its wholehearted support to the JSU-Hillel in its fight to be recognized as a legitimate club and to pursue its activities freely."

The U of O JSU-Hillel has been engaged in an ongoing battle with the university's student executive which has sought to strip it of its rights as a bona fide campus club due to the fact that it is a Zionist organization. The U of O student government has equated Zionism with racism and had refused to recognize the JSU-Hillel or grant it club status on the grounds that it is a racist organization.

Although the university administration has stepped in to confirm the legitimacy of the Jewish student organization, the student executive has been joined by a number of other campus groups who are seeking to reverse the administrative decision and bar the JSU-Hillel from the ranks of recognized U of O organizations.

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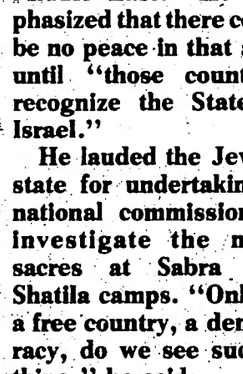

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Hamilton MP describes how

KGB agents beat, rob visitors to Soviet Union

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — "The atmosphere was so tense you could cut it with a knife," recalled Ian Deans, MP for Hamilton Mountain, on a visit to the apartment of a Moscow Refusenik last September.

As the Canadians walked in, said Deans, the man of the house beckoned to them to follow him into the kitchen, and looking out of the window, pointed to a car with three men in it. "They are listening to our conversation," he told them and after that "we sat in the living room talking only about banal things, without mentioning names," and communicating about more important matters in writing.

If he had not experienced it himself, "I would never have believed it," the NDP House leader told a Sunday Breakfast Club meeting at Temple Anshe Sholom. The trip, he said, "will go down as one of the most disturbing experiences I've ever had in the 46 years of my life," and added that "it has awakened my understanding."

Deans had been asked to go to Russia by Liberal MP David Smith, a member of the Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, and others in the small, unofficial delegation included Smith's wife Heather, a Toronto lawyer, Martin Penn and Sharon Wolfe of Montreal, members of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, and Conservative MP Flora MacDonald.

Deans gave a moving account of their experiences, which included meeting with both Soviet officials and Refuseniks and visits to the Moscow synagogue, where Jews ranging from a few to two or three hundred gather outside every day of the week and on Saturday afternoons "because it is their only opportunity to meet . . . and to maintain their community spirit and relationships," despite the fact that they are aware that some among them are informers and that "everything that is said is listened to and everything that is said is reported."

The most upsetting incident occurred on the morning of their arrival in Leningrad, while Flora MacDonald and the Smiths were visiting a museum and Wolfe and Penn had gone to contact the brother of a Toronto Jew.

Resting in his hotel room after the overnight rail journey, Deans was awakened by knocking on the door "and there was Marty, his glasses broken, his face covered in muck and his jacket messed up" while "Sharon had a black eye."

On their way to someone else's apartment with the Russian "they were accosted by three KGB agents and beaten up." The men took a briefcase containing names and notes as well as "Sharon's purse with the camera attached" but left their wallets and watches. "The Russian was knocked out and they took from him the packages." . . . (of smoked kosher meat, wine, candles and books the Canadians had brought).

"That started a chain of events the likes of which belongs to a James Bond novel," beginning with a police interrogation in which the Soviets were primarily interested in the Canadians' earnings so that "if the hooligans were caught, their sentence would relate directly to the value of what was stolen when measured against their income!" and ending with a conversation inside "a plastic bubble with all sorts of noise turned on outside" in the basement of the U.S. consulate.

Before the group left Canada they had met with the Soviet ambassador to Ottawa, with whom "we discussed freely and frankly the purpose of our trip," but who denied there was a problem and "told us we were going on a wild goose chase!"

Similarly, in Moscow top level Soviet officials, members of the central committee of the Communist Party and of the Politbureau "and even their chief negotiator in Madrid (of the Helsinki Accords)" told them there are "less than 100" who want to emigrate but are not permitted to leave "for very legitimate reasons because they possess top secrets and know too much about the Soviet Union."

Noting the remarkable courage not only of Jews who continue to apply for emigration but of those who defied KGB threats of exile or imprisonment in order to meet with the group, Deans quoted one Refusenik "that it is their only chance to let it be known outside that we are not being given the rights we are entitled to under our own law and under international law.

"They wanted the opportunity to let people in Canada and other parts of the world know that they were strong and that they thought that what they were fighting for was the law and they believed that if others outside would lend them support, they would be successful in the long run."

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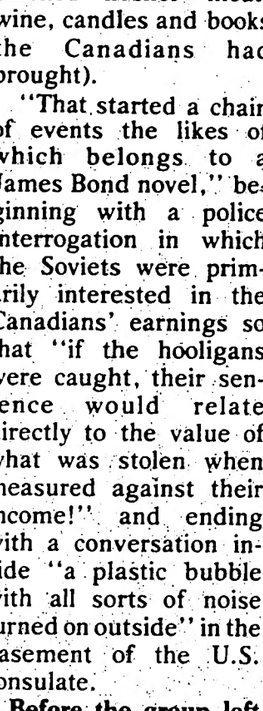

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Community dates back to 1861

London JCC celebrates its 50th anniversary

By
MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON, Ont. — The London Jewish Community Council recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. But, in fact, the Jewish community here dates back over 100 years, while the actual presence of Jews was first noted in an 1861 census, which recorded the existence of three Jews in the city.

But there may have been others. And in The Jews of London, Ontario — The First One Hundred Years, published in the Canadian Jewish Reference Book and Directory in the early 1960s, Dr. Isidore Goldstick writes that only persons professing the Jewish religion were listed as Jews.

"If an additional listing had been made of those who were Jews only by origin," Dr. Goldstick continues, "the census would have revealed some purely ethnic Jews as well. The most distinguished of these was Isaac Hellmuth [1817-1901], a Polish Jew who converted and who subsequently became the Anglican Bishop of Huron."

Hellmuth founded Huron College, an Anglican theological seminary, in 1861. And 17 years later, as Bishop of Huron, was the prime mover in the establishment of Western University, now the University of Western Ontario.

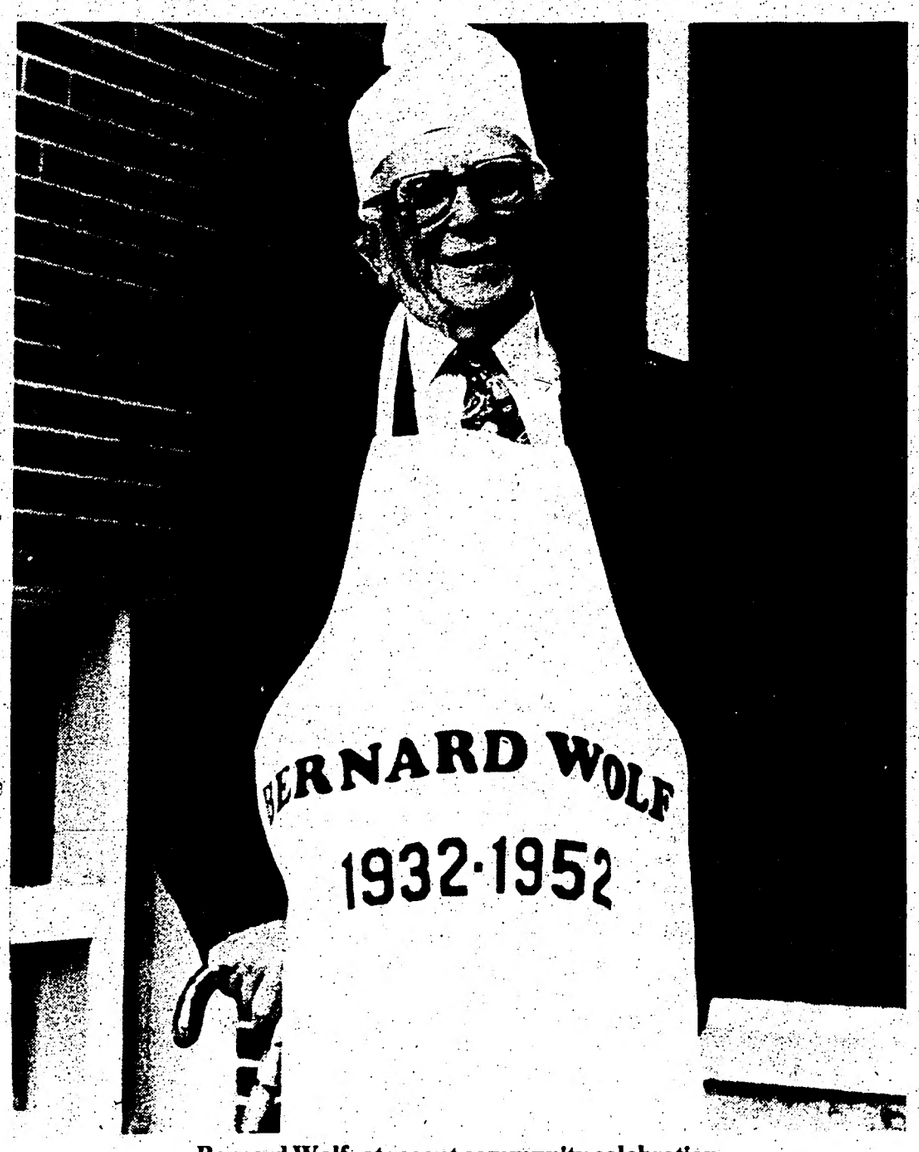
There were others at the time who left Judaism and, according to Mr. Justice Mayer Lerner, of the Ontario Supreme Court, a former resident of London, the first Jews were German Jews but not professing Jews.

This information is contained in a conversation between Bernard Wolf and Judge Lerner, taped in 1974 at the home of Lucille and Norton Wolf (nephew of Bernard) with Alec Richmond as moderator. The tape was made available by Howard Borer, executive director of the London Jewish Community Centre.

Details of the early history were obtained also from Bernard Wolf, the 92-year-old dean of the London community, shortly before he and his wife Bessie left for Florida for the winter.

According to the tape, two families named Moncrief and Englehart were also of Jewish origin. When oil was discovered near Petrolia, Ont., they formed a consortium known as Queen City Oil Co., later to become Imperial Oil of Canada.

By 1871 there were 35 "professing Jews" and in 1891, as a result of a stream of immigrants from Russia during the 1880s, the Jewish population had increased to 144.



Bernard Wolf, at recent community celebration

Two years earlier, the first Jewish cemetery was established on a plot of land acquired for $160 "by David Levine, merchant, and Morris Jackson, pedlar," two of the trustees of the Hebrew Congregation of Bena Jacob."

The earliest documented reference to Jewish communal praying, writes Goldstick, goes back to 1886. That year, London's city directory listed a "Jewish church" along with other city churches. It was located over 238 Dundas St., held services on Saturday mornings and its "pastor" was David Solomon.

The address was that of a drygoods store operated by David Levine, as well as his residence, so it can be assumed the "Jewish church" must have been a weekly minyan, served by a shochet-teacher.

The first synagogue was built in 1899, at the corner of Richmond and Simcoe on a 25-foot by 75-foot lot purchased for $300. Another $1,500 was borrowed to finance the construction; the trustees on both deed and mortgage are listed as Jacob Harris, Harris Serwer, Isaac Levi, Simon Swartz and Susel Goldstick.

Earlier community quarrels were patched up and the new congregation became known as B'nai Israel. But a permanent split occurred in 1906 when a group broke away to form a new congregation — B'nai Moses, named in honor of its prime instigator, Moses Leff. The new group moved into its own building at Horton and Colbourne in 1907.

Meanwhile, the other synagogue continued to operate with a minimum of funding although in 1917 it took a big step by buying a wooden church at the corner of Wellington and Grey from a German Lutheran congregation which had pretty well disappeared because of strong anti-German feeling during the war.

Rabbi David Kirschenbaum, who had come in 1926 to B'nai Moses as shochet and teacher and subsequently became its rabbi, spearheaded the success of the synagogue. However, the Wellington St. synagogue ran into so much trouble that it tried to amalgamate.

1st Shul in 1899

According to the tape "they took all the Sefer Torahs out of Wellington St. and took them over to the other place and, almost overnight, these people had second thoughts and moved back to their own synagogue." This apparently occurred around 1930.

Both congregations were Orthodox and the rifts the results of personality conflicts rather than doctrinal differences. It was not until 1940 that a Conservative congregation, Beth Shalom, was formed.

In 1944 B'nai Israel and Beth Shalom merged and in 1960 erected a new synagogue at Huron and Adelaide.

Six years later, this new Conservative congregation merged with B'nai Moses Ben Judah, renamed Or Shalom, while an Orthodox group broke away to become congregation Beth Tefilah, opening a new synagogue a year later at Kipps Lane and Adelaide St.

While Wolf had come from Russia in 1904 in traditional immigrant fashion, as a 14-year old with his mother and brother David, to join his father, who had preceded them by two years, the arrival in London of Justice Lerner's father, Max, was somewhat more unusual. At 12 years of age, an immigrant to the U.S. from Bessarabia and not particularly fond of work, "he was riding the rods" and was kicked off the train by the crew at London, arriving "on the night that Ladysmith fell in the Boer War."

He was taken in by the poor but very religious Rosenthal family, whose daughter he later married.

The Rosenthals were part of a small, extremely religious group that included the Levines and the two Fox brothers, Tommy and Joe, a pawnbroker. But Wolfs came from a very different background.

"My father was a radical," says Wolf. "He was imbued with a new idealism, born of the struggle against Russian tyranny. He and other radically minded immigrants made London "a stronghold of Jewish radicalism for two or three decades thereafter."

The precursor of this radical wing was Zissel Kornblit, a vendor of eyeglasses, who left London to become a prolific Yiddish writer and member of the staff of the Jewish Daily Forward.

The central figure then became Morris or Meyer Hornstein, the son of a rabbi and himself with rabbinical training. "But the more he studied, the more radical he became," recalls Wolf, who describes him as a brilliant and highly educated man.

"We were a self-educated group, real intellectuals," as Wolf puts it, "and there was not a distinguished Jewish writer or poet that didn't come to us from Toronto." Among them were Emma Goldman, S. Yanovsky, editor of the Freie Arbeiter Stimme, and Rudolf Rocker, a German non-Jew who spoke and wrote Yiddish.

The Self Educational Club on Grey St. had a circulating library and reading room; and among its active members were Morris Hornstein, Max Lerner, Morris Fishbein, Samuel Weinstein, Henry Wolf and his sons, Bernard and David, and the brothers, Jake and Leib Wolf.

A particularly idealistic group left London around 1907 to join "an anarchistic farming colony near Tacoma, Washington, but disillusioned, returned and once again joined the radicals."

When the Kishinev pogroms brought a further influx of immigrants, a relief program was spearheaded by Samuel [Shaye] Richmond, the father of lawyer Alec Richmond, who led a movement to pledge each Jewish family to board an immigrant for a week. Further aid was provided by the Free Loan Society, instituted in 1906, which advanced interest-free sums up to $50.

If the various groups — socialists who were also religious, the intellectual non-believers and "the poor, deeply religious Jews who were largely without formal education" — did not meet socially, the tradition of tzedaka "crossed all lines."

"Radical and traditional Jews worked hand in hand in the great humanitarian overseas relief programs under the auspices of the Joint Distribution Committee during and after World War I," writes Goldstick. And "leadership in this, both as a contributor and as exemplary worker, was given year in year out by Bernard Wolf and members of his family."

(The division between religious and non-observant Jews came to a head, incidentally, when the latter bought a plot adjoining the original cemetery, where they could "conduct funerals as they wanted them, even without benefit of clergy." The original fence, apparently, has since come down, but religious Jews still object to being buried "on the other side.")

In 1921, when the community numbered 696, a branch of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services was organized in London, with Lerner as president and Goldstick as secretary, and with two representatives each of the two congregations, the Lovers of Zion Society, Daughters of Zion Society, the Self-Educational Club and the Free Loan Society.

There was also a London branch [No. 284] of the Arbeiter Ring [Workmen's Circle], which had been established in 1909 and which survived until the late 40s.

In 1918 the first Hadassah chapter, the Rose Kaplow Chapter [later change to Senior Chapter] was formed. Two years later the Herzl Girls Club was established and in March 1925, the first London B'nai B'rith lodge, The Lodge, was founded.

Talmud torah

Activities of The Lodge were "predominantly intellectual and educational with a decided predilection for Yiddish culture."

It also became actively involved in Jewish education, and its chief achievement was the erection in 1926 of a talmud torah.

Later, the synagogues formed their sisterhoods; World War II survivors organized the She'erit Hapleta Society in 1949 and in 1950; and the National Council of Jewish Women was launched.

The earlier division in the community had had "a disastrous effect on Jewish education," with each synagogue maintaining its own school and despite a short-lived merger in 1918, the two schools remained separate until the opening of the talmud torah.

Today, with a day school, afternoon and Sunday Hebrew and religious programs and two Jewish pre-schools, the approximately 2,000-member London community has one of the best Jewish education programs on this continent for a community of this size.

In the 20s, social life centred around an annual ball. But "the first really grand affair was the wedding of Bernard and Bessie Wolf in the Masonic Temple in December 1914."

"While we didn't go to shul," recalled Wolf, "my dad and Bessie's mother wanted every Jew in London to be at the wedding, and while we weren't religious, we respected the other person's feelings."

A "very religious fellow" was engaged as mashgiach to ensure that everything at the wedding was kosher. A policeman, Alec Zimmerman, arranged for the waitresses, "Bubby" Zimmerman was the cook and baker, with the help of a few women. And the music was by Guy Lombardo, still "a youngster in knickerbockers" in those days!

Sundays were highlighted by picnics at Springbank Park. There the youngsters would play baseball, fathers would talk politics, and the mothers prepared all the food. Meetings, concerts and many a fund raising event were held at the old Majestic Theatre, including "a big party" following the Balfour Delcaration in 1917.

In 1932, the London Jewish Community Council was organized, with Bernard Wolf as president. As dean of the community, he brought greetings at the recent Jubilee celebrations and, with other past presidents, served as chef at the barbecue. The current president is veterinarian Dr. Jack Rosen.

In 1934 the Council became affiliated with the Canadian Jewish Congress, and the same year a Jewish library, under the co-sponsoring of the Tel Avru Girls Club and the Men's Zionist Club, was formally opened.

JCC in 1932

While the business community, led by Wolf, prospered, the first, and apparently only Jew so far, to have been elected to civic office was Max Lerner. He was elected alderman in 1915 but "because he was too outspoken" and "... had two left feet," according to his son, "he only lasted one term!"

In 1953 Harry Silverstein was named a member of the Board of Education's advisory vocational committee, becoming chairman in 1958 and in 1960, chairman of the properties committee of vocational schools.

In 1956 Bernard Wolf was appointed to the senate of the University of Western Ontario, which had admitted the first Jew to its faculty, Dr. Shalom Weyl, in 1946, and in 1959, A. B. Siskind was the first Jewish lecturer to be appointed to London's new law school.

Home reassurance for aged, disabled

Letter carriers' new program will aid shut-ins

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Spurred by concern for the elderly and disabled persons on their routes, the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, Local 128, has initiated an "alert" program.

The program, run entirely on a volunteer basis by the letter carriers and, in the Downsview area, the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, is designed to provide seniors and disabled persons with added reassurance that help is available in case of emergency.

The program is supported by the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto, the United Way and the North York Interagency Seniors Committee.

"It is really a home reassurance program," says Suzanne Lando, staff social worker at the Bernard Betel Centre. "The letter carriers came up with the idea because they are frequently the only means of outside contact for many people."

A death was prevented

Lando says the letter carriers suggested the program after one of their members prevented the death of an elderly lady because he noticed a change in her daily routine and reported it to police.

"He noticed that he didn't hear the usual sounds coming from her door as he passed by. When he put the mail through the slot, he checked through the opening and saw mail accumulated in a pile on the floor, and the woman unconscious in front of the door. He called the police and they were able to rescue her," Lando explains.

Precisely because they provide a vital link with the outside world for shut-ins, the letter carriers decided to organize an alert program whereby they will alert the office of the nearest community service organization (in Downsview, the Bernard Betel Centre) if any unusual changes in routine occur at one of the addresses on their regular route.

(For example: mail which has not been picked up; lights which are usually off left on; a lack of sound where there is usually a radio or TV playing, etc.)

"Once the letter carrier has informed the office that something is amiss, the Bernard Betel office will attempt to contact the person, their next of kin or their doctor to determine whether or not there is an emergency," says Lando.

If there is no response, or if the next of kin do not know the person's whereabouts, the office will alert the police.

Residents of the M3H and M2R postal code areas will receive yellow registration forms with their mail on Dec. 15. To register in the Letter Carriers' Alert program, they will fill out the form, listing next of kin and doctor's phone numbers.

Once the form is returned to the Bernard Betel office, either through the mail or the letter carrier, it will be kept on file. All participants in the program will receive a confirmation from the office.

"I feel this is a very valuable community asset — one that we should be very thankful for to the letter carriers," says Lando.

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TORONTO —

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification

We would like to correct and clarify a statement made in The Canadian Jewish News dated Nov. 4. The article, "Ottawa community starts high school night courses" by Lynn Herzeg states as follows: "Ottawa, unlike Montreal and Toronto, has no full time, mainstream Jewish high school, a situation which, Greenbaum says, has many Jewish parents worried."

In fact, in response to the "inadequacy of Jewish secondary education in Ottawa," a mainstream Jewish high school has been formed in Ottawa and has been functioning since Sept. 7. The school is the Ottawa Torah Institute, a full day yeshiva high school for boys, offering an intensive program of Hebrew and secular studies.

The Hebrew program offers a traditional secondary school course of study with the accent upon comprehension, analysis and development of character.

The secular program is taught by qualified, professional instructors following the guidelines and requirements of the Ontario ministry of education.

Presently, the program includes ninth and tenth grade levels with students from Ottawa and Montreal. We plan to add at least a grade a year and believe that there is good growth potential.

Indeed, the lack of continuity in Jewish high school education has been a crying need for many years in Ottawa. Many parents, realizing the necessity of such training, were forced to send their children away from home at a tender age. We hope the yeshiva will be able to provide for all such children, as well as open a new avenue to children and families who, while not ready to send their children away from home, will take full advantage of the services offered by Ottawa Torah Institute.

We trust this letter will erase any doubt as to the availability of a Jewish secondary education in Ottawa, and hopefully, you will be in a position to clarify this situation with your readers.

Rabbi Yaakov Deitsch, Dean
Rabbi Ysiroel Morgenstern, Dean

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OFL vote

I read with interest the story titled "Pro-PLO move repudiated" (Dec. 2nd), concerning the recent pseudo-political activities of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

I think you will agree that most objective commentators find it difficult to reconcile the labor mandate of the Ontario Federation of Labor with that organization's endorsement of the PLO as the legitimate spokesman of the Palestinian people.

This perplexity is a function of explaining the Ontario Federation of Labor's impotency in directing its attention to prosaic matters, such as 12-14% unemployment while, with astounding virility espousing the slogan and aspirations of a terrorist organization.

I would venture to say that Jewish labor in this country and around the world would view the Ontario Federation of Labor's activity as nothing short of overreaching meglomania.

Leon Yehuda d'Ancona
Toronto

West Bank claims seen dangerous

DENVER —

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, declared recently that the incorporation of Judea and Samaria into Israel "represents a threat to the Jewish essence of the state and the unity of the Jewish people."

In an address to some 300 Reform Jewish leaders attending the semi-annual meeting of the UHAC's board of trustees, Rabbi Schindler said:

"While I understand and appreciate Israel's historical claims to Judea and Samaria, I believe it necessary for the sake of peace and justice that these claims be moderated. Far from increasing Israel's security, the absorption of these territories — either open or covert — will sow the seeds of endless conflict. It will also corrode the Jewish character of the state and thereby rupture world Jewish unity."

Citing "the danger that the absorption of the West Bank could transform Israel from a Jewish state to a bi-national state," Schindler asserted: "If Israel tries to extricate itself from this dilemma by either repressing the Arabs or driving them out, this too will lead to disfiguring of Israel's essential democratic nature and alienate substantial segments of world Jewry."

He added: "America's moral support is also likely to be lost. Witness the erosion of that support during the summer just past!"

In his address, delivered in the form of a sermon at Sabbath services held in conjunction with the UAHC board meeting, Schindler said he supported "an accommodation with the Palestinians but not the PLO, territorial compromise but not a Palestinian state."

He added:

"All this assumes that whatever territorial compromise is reached will include security arrangements in Judea and Samaria that are faultless. It also assumes that the Arabs will in fact come to the negotiating table prepared to make those adjustments which will meet Israel's true security needs.

"I categorically reject the notion that Israeli policy is the primary obstacle to peace," Schindler said. "The fatal stumbling block is still the obduracy of the Arab governments, barring only Egypt, in refusing to acknowledge Israel's legitimacy. Until they overcome this barrier, Israel's settlement policy can well be justified as valid pressure to bring them to the table."

Schindler defended the right of Jews outside Israel to dissent from official government policy.

"Dissent should never be equated with disloyalty," he declared, adding: "Let us once and for all reject the accusation that by speaking the truth as we see it, by giving Israelis our own perception of events, we are somehow treasonous.

"I believe that Israel is indeed the possession, the treasure and the burden of the Jewish people. And that gives us both the right and the responsibility to speak out."

The Reform Jewish leader conceded that dissent was "sometimes dangerous." He said it must be exercised with "saichel" and with the greatest of care, "lest it provide wood for the axes of our enemies and dilute our effectiveness in Washington."

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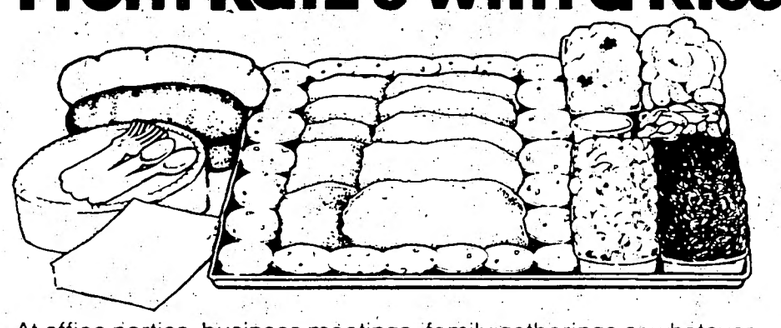

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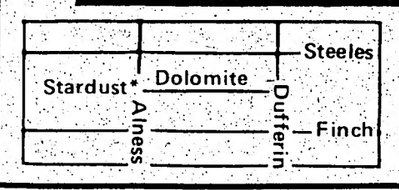

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Plan phone-in program to boost Talmud study

TORONTO —
The institution of a phone-in Talmud study program was announced during the recent celebrations here marking the completion of the eighth daf yomi (daily page) cycle.

The program will be part of the "rosy future for Talmud study by the Jewish masses" predicted by guest speaker at the celebration, Rabbi Nathan Bulman of Israel.

The daf yomi study program was initiated in 1923 at the first Knesset Gedola (international congress of Orthodox Jewry) in Vienna by Rabbi Meir Shapiro of Lublin. He proposed dividing the Talmud, numbering some 2,000 pages, into units to be studied by Jews daily around the world.

Depth of the study is an individual matter, depending on the knowledge, ability and application of each participant.

A cycle takes about 7½ years to complete.

The new phone-in program will allow subscribers to listen to an English translation 45 minutes long and a 15-minute discussion of the daily daf, in home, office or car. The lesson is repeated every hour on the hour from 5 a.m. to midnight. A similar program was launched in New York City about 1½ months ago.

The Toronto phone-in program is expected to be under way within a month; particulars will be available then.

"Widespread study of Torah will be characterized by enthusiasm and served by technology," Rabbi Bulman told his Toronto audience.

"In the past, it may have been a rare person in an entire city who had completed the Talmud more than once in a lifetime. At present, we may envision hundreds of thousands who will in their lifetime complete six or even 10 times the Shass (the complete Talmud)."

Until recently, the daf yomi was studied by eight different groups locally, as well as a number of individuals, reported celebration chairman Chaim Nussbaum. "In the recent week, since the ninth cycle began, this has more than doubled," he told the audience of about 750 rabbis, teachers, school officials and Torah students. "There are now 17 daf yomis in progress," he said.

A registration session brought in 15 new participants within half-an-hour from one Toronto congregation alone, B'nai Torah, in Willowdale.

A memorial service recalled the piety and heroism of Talmudic leaders during the Holocaust, including Rabbi Menachem Zemba of Warsaw and Rabbi Daniel Ziv of the Luthuanian Mussar Centre in Kelme. Both accompanied their congregants to martyrdom, keeping their spirits high to the very end.

"We must all give thanks to the God of Israel," said Nussbaum. "He is showing His love to the Jewish people in Israel and in the lands of the Diaspora — a love to which they are apparently responding enthusiastically."

Helping organize the celebration were Herman Landau, Rabbi Moshe Lowy, and Agudath Israel's Jewish Education Program.

A similar event held in New York drew 1,000 celebrants.

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Net income is on the increase for Ampal-American Israel Corp., according to results for the third quarter reported last week by its president, Michael Jaffe. There is an Ampal office in Toronto.

The corporation is a New-York based institution engaged in investments in Israel.

Net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $13,213,000. This compares with $5,896,000 earned in the same period of 1981. Net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30, was $5,575,000 as compared to $2,828,000 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1981.

Total assets as of Sept. 30 were $805,958,000 as compared to $684,874,000 at Dec. 31, 1981 — an increase of 17%.

Shareholders' equity at Sept. 30 was $60,788,000 as compared to $49,143,000 at Dec. 31, 1981 — an increase of 24%.

Jaffe also announced that the board of directors authorized the corporation to take the necessary steps to make application for listing of the corporation's class A stock on the American Stock Exchange. Presently, the class A stock is traded on the over-the-counter market.

Jaffe stated that the corporation filed an 8-K report with the Securities Exchange Commission containing further details relating to the board's action.

Mother Tongue Atlas

TORONTO —
The Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture has published an atlas which demographically places the different mother tongue groups in Metro.

The Mother Tongue Atlas of Metropolitan Toronto, Volume I: 1971 and 1976 uses census data to record the residence patterns of Toronto's 11 largest non-official mother tongues groups.

Included in the atlas are: English, French, Italian, Portugese, German, Chinese, Greek, Ukrainian, Yugoslavian, Indo-Pakistani, Polish, Spanish and Hungarian social groupings.

Copies of the atlas are available at the Ontario Government Bookstore at a cost of $25 each, or can be found in numerous area libraries.

The ministry will publish volume II, based on the 1981 census, next year.

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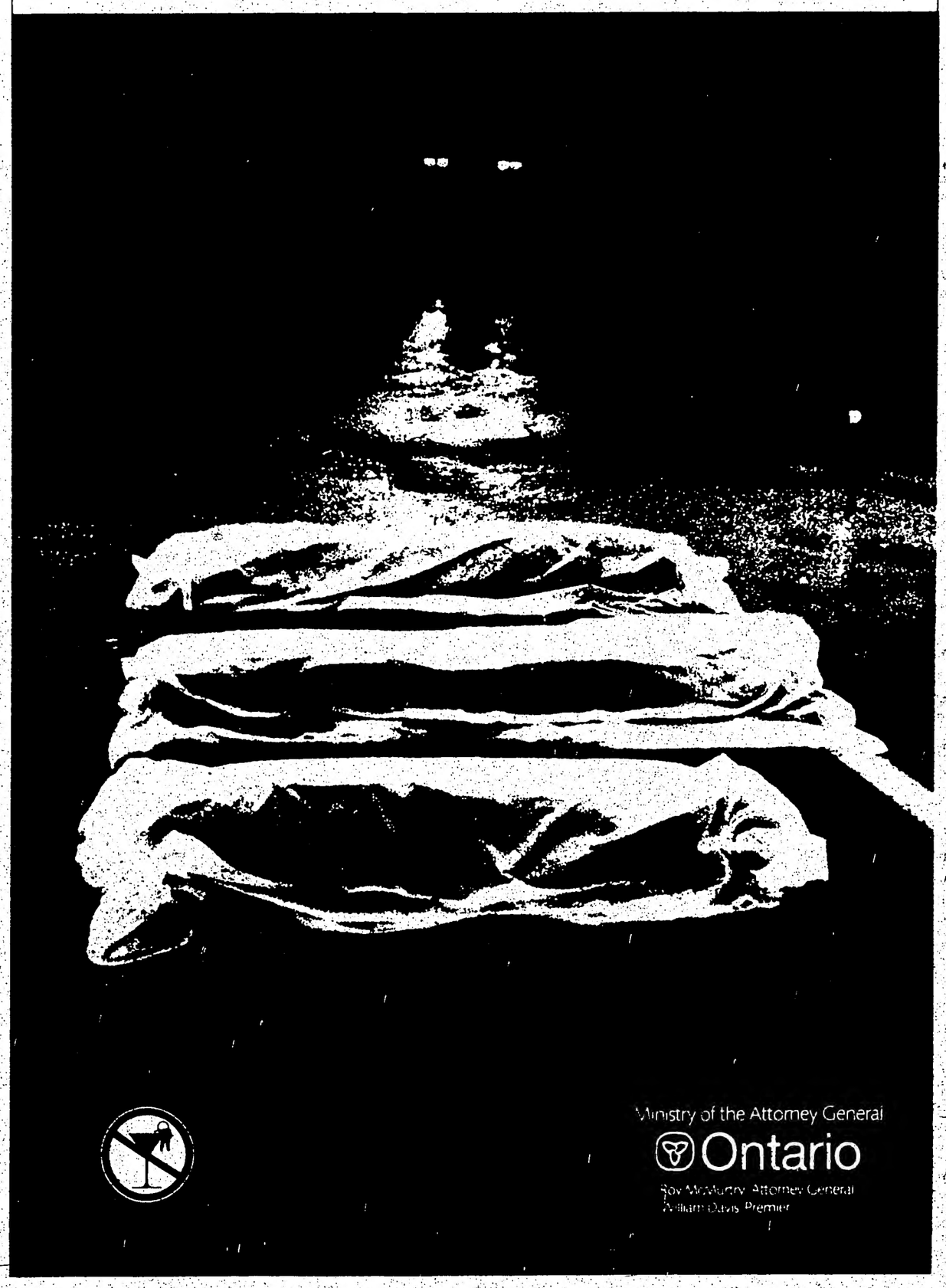
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Lines of tension still visible

Lakhani affair crystallizes problems at York

By
GARY COHEN
[Second of two articles]

TORONTO —

If any one incident seems to crystallize the conflicts and issues at York University it is the dispute over South African business student Bipin Lakhani, the CYSF director of social and cultural affairs who, in his election platform last year, ironically campaigned for stronger multiculturalism on campus.

The Lakhani affair evolved when student senator Martin Zarnett, a non-Council of York Student Federation member, came across a number of copies of a poster he considered to be anti-semitic while looking for a book in a CYSF filing cabinet.

Although, technically, Zarnett had no authorization to enter the filing cabinet (it was common knowledge that access was easy and many CYSF and non-CSYF individuals were into the cabinet on a regular basis) he felt strongly enough about the content of the posters to bring them to the attention of council.

Lakhani admitted the posters belonged to him. He also acknowledged he had used CYSF materials to reproduce approximately 125 copies of the poster for his personal use without authorization.

Initially, arguments in council about whether Lakhani should resign or be impeached revolved around his use of $8.75 worth of CYSF materials (later repaid) for unauthorized, personal purposes. But the debate quickly moved to the nature of the poster Lakhani reproduced.

Begin poster

The poster, which carries a picture of Menachem Begin, reads in part: "In 1947, the British government offered a $48,000 reward for the capture of the mass murderer and sadistic torturer pictured here." It continues by listing a series of alleged activities by Begin and claims "he boasts of these crimes as being his greatest accomplishments."

Apart from the cold-blooded murder of men, women and children while serving with the "Zionist terrorist organization called Irgun Zvai Leumi," Begin is accused of "slaughtering 3,000 unarmed civilians in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila in Lebanon."

The CJN exhaustively interviewed Lakhani in an attempt to clarify his position.

A self-professed anti-Zionist, ["I am against Zionism as a political ideology"] Lakhani says he is also anti-Begin and pro-PLO. He is admittedly affiliated with the left-wing All Students Union Movement, a campus group which has been vocally pro-PLO. And he considers Begin a criminal . . . even now.

Lakhani maintains that the poster he reproduced is not anti-semitic, despite the fact that its text is closely modeled after a piece of literature disseminated by the National Socialist White People's Party, a self-avowed anti-semitic, racist organization.

Lakhani told The CJN that the absence of the NSWPP's banner, which includes a swastika, on his version of the poster is an important omission which distinguished it from the anti-semitic propaganda.

Lakhani claims his version of the poster, which he says he later learned from student senator Jacque Altman came from the United Arab League, is anti-Begin and anti-Zionist but nothing more. He says he received the poster from an unidentified individual while walking downtown.

When asked if he feels he has done anything wrong Lakhani acknowledges he may have misappropriated council funds and adds his only other breach of judgment was leaving the posters in the CYSF office.

An unsettling tangle of contradictions and disputed claims in Lakhani's stance and, at the very least, his professed lack of familiarity with the issues upon which he has pontificated in his defence are disturbing.

"I am sorry," Lakhani said on his own behalf at a CYSF meeting, "but that (the poster) to me is not hate literature. It is literature that can be verified. Those are facts."

When asked where he got his information Lakhani told The CJN it came "from history books I used to research whether or not the poster was true." But though he repeatedly promised to produce those books — he later amended his sources to one book — he so far won't or can't. When pressed further Lakhani admitted the poster was sensationalist, exggerated and in some instances untrue.

Despite being anti-Zionist and pro-PLO, Lakhani claims he recognizes Israel's right to exist and is sensitive to the need for a Jewish homeland in light of the Holocaust. But when The CJN pointed out that these concepts are considered mutually exclusive, Lakhani resorted to pleading ignorance . . . but at the same time claimed a fine distinction between Zionism and "political Zionism." He considers the latter a form of imperialism and does not relegate it to the actions of a particular Israeli government.

He told The CJN and is quoted elsewhere as saying, "I am no expert on Zionism, but from what I have read I know that it is called by many, including the UN, a form of racism. This is a view that is shared by a growing number of people throughout the world, even in Israel." Lakhani said this is the only basis he has for being an anti-Zionist and admits "I don't have a lot of historical background."

Violence threat

Despite his lack of historical perspective he seems aware that Jordan occupied the West Bank before Israel, but won't comment on whether the Jordanians should have given the land to the Palestinians.

Since becoming involved in the present imbroglio, Lakhani said he has become very aware that many Jewish students on campus do not differentiate between anti-Zionism and anti-semitism, although he maintains the distinction does exist.

When first asked, Lakhani would not acknowledge that the PLO favors the abolition of the Jewish state. But, when pressed, said "the only thing that troubles me is that the PLO does not recognize Israel."

Asked if PLO terrorist activities troubled him, he denied the PLO was a terrorist organization or took part in terrorist activities. When examples of PLO terrorism were set forward he qualified his statement.

"The PLO," he said, "is a liberation organization which conducts some terrorist activities" and added that the deaths of innocent Israelis also worried him.

He claims he is not aware of any PLO-international terrorism links and "hasn't looked into it."

While claiming the posters he copied are not anti-semitic, Lakhani says he pondered distributing them, although not on campus, but decided against it because he felt it might "perpetuate anti-semitism" among those who are ignorant of the issues.

He said the posters stayed in the CYSF filing cabinet for two days before they were found, although CYSF director of academic affairs Mark Pearlman said he was aware of their existence for about two weeks before the issue surfaced. Another reliable source told The CJN that he found and discarded some of the posters several days before Zarnett brought them to council.

Another puzzling fact is that Lakhani claims he made up 125 copies of the poster before checking their validity or considering their effect.

And the posters did show up on campus, although Lakhani denies responsibility. He admits they were distributed by the International Socialists Union at their table in York's Central Square. Pearlman said a member of the ISU told him the posters came from "a person out of the CYSF."

York's community newspaper, Excalibur, also reported that the posters were seen hanging in Central Square.

Pearlman said he and other council members are convinced the posters "promote anti-semitism, not anti-Zionism. That's what the poster is doing. It has very little to do with Begin. It is not attacking his political beliefs. I resent that Lakhani has used distorted communication to bring across other messages."

But there is little consensus within the Jewish community. Some Jewish students and faculty have come forward to defend Lakhani's right to free speech. Others agree with his point of view.

Danny Ben Israel, head of the Jewish Defence League at York, states that his organization is on campus to defend Jews, not to aggravate tensions. But, he added, the JDL wants "the Jewish community to wake up." He said Jewish students are "too moral and too liberal" and should be more concerned with standing up for their own rights than protecting Lakhani's right to free speech.

And the council meetings concerning Lakhani's status shed more light on the divisiveness within the York community. They have degenerated into loud, heated name-calling sessions that have threatened to spill over into violence.

A motion to impeach Lakhani has already been defeated in council. Although 16 of 20 members present favored impeachment, 19 of the 28 possible council votes were needed.

CYSF president Maurizio Bevilacqua, though, has asked for Lakhani's resignation on the grounds that he has lost the confidence of council and "can no longer fairly represent his constituency." He said the resignation will be "forthcoming" in the new year.

Lakhani stated that this is a "fair assumption" on Bevilacqua's part, but will not confirm that he will be resigning.

Lakhani may have hit directly upon the critical aspect of what is transpiring at York while defending himself before council. He said: "It is evident that there is a sustained propaganda campaign on campus. The campaign is on both sides and it is both verbal and non-verbal."

Meir Halevi, national director of the JDL, agrees. He perceives the anti-semitic threat on campuses as an organized one which has cloaked itself in anti-Zionism. While Lakhani would deny this confrontation has anti-semitic overtones, Halevi maintains that PLO supporters are the new anti-semites — people and organizations belonging to what he calls the "phoney left." This is a view shared by others, including the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Halevi told The CJN that Jewish students must not be taken in by the smokescreen. "While they (leftist organizations supporting the PLO) say they condemn racism," he said, "they are the worst perpetrators."

Whether the thrust of the debate over Lakhani is one of anti-semitism or a political confrontation concerning organized or personal anti-Zionism and the right to freedom of speech — or whether the two cannot be separated — one fact seems inescapable. Until these issues are untangled and resolved the lines of tension at York University can't be erased.

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Leon Oziel named interim president

Four Sephardic congregations, school form OSA

By STACEY L. GREENMAN

TORONTO — Leon Oziel has been named interim president of the newly-formed Ontario Sephardic Association which comprises Toronto's four Sephardic congregations: Petah Tikva, Magen David, Minyan Sephard and Tiferet Israel, as well as the Sephardic elementary school, Or Haemet.

Formation of the association is "a great step forward in the community," says Oziel, "and we really expect great things to happen."

Oziel said plans for the association were discussed as far back as 1980, but because the Sephardic community was divided, mainly by language and synagogue differences, it took more than two years for the association to become a reality.

One of the projects Oziel believes the association should tackle in the new year is better Sephardic education in Toronto — supporting and expanding Or Haemet, and providing secondary school education. He believes this will help both to preserve Sephardic traditions and prevent assimilation.

Another goal of the OSA is the creation of a Sephardic rabbinate, also the growth of activities that reflect the Sephardic point of view. "Our culture is different, our music is different, and we are at the stage when we must start talking about these things in community terms," stated Oziel.

With this in mind the OSA hopes to begin a concert and lecture series, and to publish a Sephardic book on different dialects and on Ladino, a mixture of Spanish and Hebrew.

The organization's plans also include involvement in the care of Sephardic senior citizens; most Sephardim arrived in Canada as young people, but the community is growing older and accommodations must be made. Community support for

Leon Oziel

burial services and family help during mourning will also be established.

Perhaps just as important as any of these aims is the improvement and maintenance of good relations with Ashkenazim in the city. "We should grow along with the Ashkenazi community — we must grow together and not apart," said Oziel.

The association's president is, in fact, very anxious for Toronto's Sephardim to be better understood by their Ashkenazi counterparts. "People have a misconception of Sephardim," he said. "They picture everyone as very dark and don't realize that a person can have a background other than Yiddish."

Oziel is confident that the new association will receive full support and co-operation from the Ashkenazi community. "I'm sure I can expect that from them," he declared. "The feeling and the heart is there."

Oziel was unanimously elected as interim president, until election processes and offices are established.

Oziel was the founding president of the Petah Tikva congregation, and has worked for both the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bond drives.

He helped found the Canadian Sephardic Federation in Montreal, and has served on the national executive of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

He is currently on the board of directors of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, and is representing Toronto's Sephardim at the World Zionist Congress in Israel.

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NEW YORK — Rabbi Moshe D. Sherman of Ottawa has been appointed co-ordinator of rabbinic student activities of the division of communal services (DCS) of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, an affiliate of Yeshiva University, it was announced last week by Rabbi Robert S. Hirt, dean of DCS.

In this position, Rabbi Sherman's responsibilities are "to acquaint undergraduate and rabbinic students with the major issues confronting the Jewish community and with the varied career options available to them in Jewish communal services, including the rabbinate," Rabbi Hirt said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sherman of Lepage Ave., Ottawa, Sherman earned his BA at Queens College in New York in 1975, and two Master degrees — at the University of Toronto and at the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University, where he is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in modern Jewish history.

He was ordained at RIETS in 1980. He previously studied at Yeshiva Itri and Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh in Ashdod, Israel.

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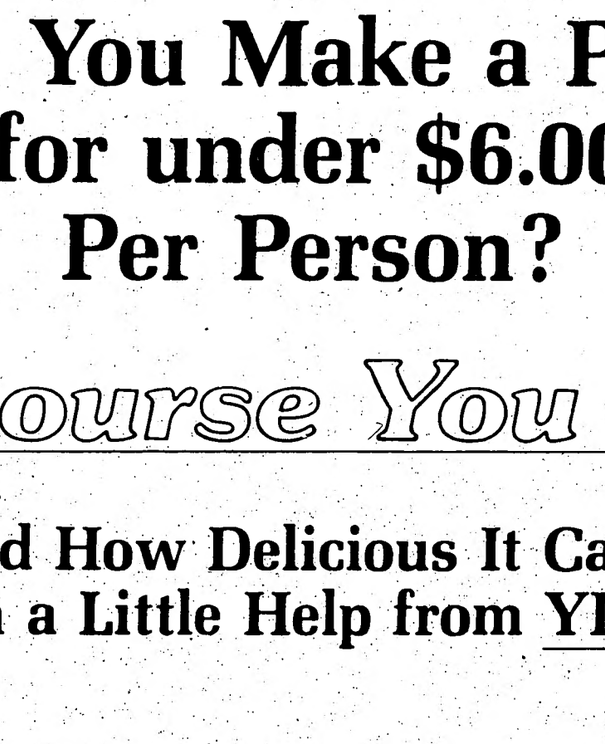

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By DAVID BIRKAN

Norman Slepkov, 34, is "doing great" at his newly opened kosher hamburger restaurant in downtown Jerusalem, report parents **Sid** and **Sookie Slepkov** of St. Catharines. "He phoned us three times during the first week to tell us how happy he was," Sid told The Canadian Jewish News.

Norman Slepkov

Norman's cafe is at 1 Agron St., at the intersection of King George St., near the Super Sol. He sells hamburgers, soups, salads and light snacks, under the supervision of the Vaad Hair. It's called Norman's.

"He's got the best hamburgers in Jerusalem," says Sid, proudly.

Norman made aliya 15 years ago to take a graphic arts course at the Bezalel Institute in Jerusalem. Always interested in cooking, he took over the school's cafeteria concession three years ago. He kept an eye out for a chance to start his own restaurant.

"A few months ago, he saw an ad in the paper for this little place for sale — it wasn't serving kosher food then — and figured the location was excellent," said Sid. "Now not only are local businessmen, students and passersby coming in, but also people from nearby hotels who don't want a heavy lunch."

Norman's wife, **Idele**, made aliya from Detroit 10 years ago. They were married in 1976. She is expecting their second child in the spring. Their daughter, 2, is named Aliyah.

Norman's brother, **Baruch**, made aliya with his wife and three children three years ago, settling on a kibbutz near Tel Aviv.

Shortwave fans, by the way, may recognize Norman's wife, who has been working for Kol Yisrael for the past seven years. She broadcasts under her maiden name, **Idele Rose**.

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There seems to be a new emphasis on encouraging families to come to Israel.

The West Bank settlement of Beth-El is inviting Toronto families to spend part of the summer; a number of houses have been set aside for accommodation. Beth-El, an Orthodox settlement of about 200 families, is 10 miles north of Mount Scopus along the Jerusalem-Nablus highway.

There are nightly arts and crafts lessons, and Torah study sessions. For children there are recreational programs. And there are four resident physicians, including a pediatrician.

Prospects of living in Israel may be thoroughly explored during the visit.

For more details, write to Dr. Israel Brama, PD Box 54, Beth El, Israel, 90300. In Toronto, contact **Azriel Dvir**, 5937 Bathurst St., Apt. 2, Willowdale, Ont., M2R 1Y8.

Toronto aliya shaliach Harry Wolle announces a new Jerusalem-sponsored project to encourage families to visit Israel for one month in the summer. They'll be put up at settlements and absorption centres across the country. For more information, phone Wolle in Toronto at [416] 665-7772 .

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There are jobs in Israeli industry available for North Americans. Phone Wolle for more details.

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The Israel Aliyah Centre of New York reports an overall increase of 24% in the number of North Americans moving to Israel in October compared with the same month last year.

"This continues a definite trend, which started early in the year," said director Moshe Shechter. "Our offices are very busy, and we are projecting a significant increase in the number of poeple who will be making aliya in the next few months."

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If you have any news to share about friends or relatives who have made aliya, please phone David Birkan at The CJN's Toronto office [416] 481-6434.

A new idea for lottery

TORONTO —

Harry Bobkin, a part-time lottery ticket seller at the Royal Bank Plaza in downtown Toronto, has offered a practical suggestion to lottery authorities.

He has proposed that Jewish charitable organizations, synagogues, libraries and other service institutions collect old Wintario tickets for the Halfback program.

They would put up collection boxes in public places so that people who don't want to use the Halfback program can donate to a cause that will.

"Those Wintario tickets are worth 50 cents if you buy Canadian books, and it's a shame to see them go to waste," says Bobkin.

Israeli military leader

War hero's death mourned

TORONTO —

The recent death of Israeli military leader Haim Laskov was called "a tragic loss," by Jewish War Veterans of Canada officials Alec Caspi and Joe Becker.

Laskov died of cancer last week at Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital. He was 63 years of age.

Laskov, who retired as Israel Defence Forces' chief of staff about 20 years ago, continued to maintain an active link with the country's armed forces after a brilliant military career. Among other things, he served as president of the Israel War Veterans' League.

Caspi described Laskov as "a pioneer of Israel's military forces and a real war hero."

Born in Russia, he came to what was then Palestine in 1924. After his father was killed by Arabs in Haifa in 1930, he joined the Haganah, a clandestine Jewish defence force. With the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered in the British army, seeing extensive action with the Jewish infantry brigade group in Italy. He emerged with the rank of major.

During the War of Independence, he commanded an armored battalion that helped open the Latrun road to Jerusalem, and a task force in the western Galil. Afterwards, he established new training procedures for Israel's fledgling forces.

As armored division commander in the Sinai campaign, he was responsible for the swift capture of Rafa and El Arish, in 1956.

A frequent visitor to North America, Laskov was last in Toronto two years ago on behalf of Israel Bonds. Recalls Becker, who took him around the city, then:

"I asked him what impressed him most in his entire career. He gave me a most unexpected answer.

"He said that while on a visit to Italy 20 years after the war, he was recognized on the street by townspeople as one of the liberators. 'They embraced me, they kissed me, they took me into their homes. I will never forget that as long as I live,' he told me."

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music

By RICK KARDONNE

"I'm a shadchan."

So does Kenneth Ross describe his role as director of development for the Toronto Symphony — a role as important as that of the conductor or concertmaster.

For his job is that of fund raiser for Canada's principal orchestra. And since assuming his role last year, not only has business sponsorship steadily risen even in these depressed economic times, but he has inspired sufficient confidence which has enabled the TSO to embark on its most important European tour ever.

His background for success has been Jewish fund raising. The first job Ross held upon arriving in Toronto eight years ago from his native Ireland was that of professional fund raiser for Israel Bonds. From there, he became executive director of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, which gave him his background in cultural fund raising. His next post was in the service of the United Way, from which he was invited to his present position at the Toronto Symphony head office at Roy Thomson Hall.

How has Ken Ross faced the challenge posed by the 1980s recession?

"It's been a difficult year, due to the general situation, but we're still slightly ahead of last year."

His main thrust has been on corporate sponsorship — the sponsoring of particular concerts by corporations so that their names are associated with the concerts in programs, tickets and advertising, etc.

Ken says that business sponsorship has risen from $187,000 for the 1978-79 season to $469,000 this season.

How does he do it? Ken and his staff of two mobilize a volunteer force of approximately 400 to make the contacts with the corporations. Thus his self-styled matchmaker role.

Such increased corporate sponsorship has paid off handsomely. The Toronto Symphony embarks on a 4-week European tour in January where it will perform in major concert halls in England (including two in London's Festival Hall), France, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia. Seven of these concerts are already sponsored.

And already, $300,000 has been raised for the 1983-84 season. "This is mainly due to a most exciting lineup, with most of the world's great names performing here."

But some of the credit is certainly due to Ken Ross' natural communication abilities vis-a-vis Toronto's corporate elite.

Even today, Ken Ross utilizes the crack skills of his fellow Jewish communal fund raisers. One

Kenneth Ross

of his top volunteers is H. Thomas Beck, renowned for his activities on behalf of the Weizmann Institute.

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Bach and Shostokovich — the peaks of the baroque and modern era — were exclusively featured by the Toronto Symphony Dec. 1-2 in what was its most intelligent programming choice of this season so far, featuring some of the TSO's most prominent Jewish soloists, violinists Jasha Milkis, Morry Kernerman, violist Stanley Solomon and cellist Daniel Domb as well as the TSO's concertmaster who has often premiered local Jewish works: the great Steven Staryk.

They were directed by a great conductor who is acknowledged as perhaps the foremost expert on Shostokovich: Kurt Sanderling. Born in East Prussia, Sanderling fled Hitler to the USSR to conduct the Leningrad Philharmonic with Evgeny Mravinsky from 1941 to 1960, followed by serving as chief conductor of the [East] Berlin Symphony until leaving for the West in 1977.

Sanderling's masterful direction of both Bach,' familiar Second Violin Concerto (featuring an effortlessly lyrical performance' by Jasha Milkis) and Shostokovich's orchestration masterpiece Symphony #15 was characterized by a smooth, subtly panoramic sense of inner beauty.

Two Shostokovich string quartet were performed by Staryk, Solomon, Kernerman and Domb in a preceding mini-concert.

Gift possibilities galore at Toronto's galleries

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Galleries around town are brimming with special displays for the holiday season. Many of the art objects shown will make great Chanukah gifts.

The Israeli jewelry exhibit continues at the Koffler Gallery until Jan. 4. More than 280 pieces of dazzling gold, silver, ivory and steel Israeli jewelry will be on display. The contemporary designs were all created by students, teachers and graduates of the Bezalel Academy of the Arts and Design in Jerusalem.

First impressions Gallery owner Mark Buck announces that several prints from his gallery will be on display at the CN Tower's Top of Toronto restaurant until Jan. 7. Works by Italian artist Giancarlo Impiglia are featured, including Top of the City and After Dinner.

First Impressions is also showing pieces at La Cantinetta Restaurant on King St. W. Two quilts from Columbia are featured.

Idee Gallery, at 112 Queen St. E., is featuring Graydon Dyck paintings until Dec. 17. Dyck is well known for his "energetic expressionism," and this new collection is no exception.

Not to be missed by art lovers, literary enthusiasts and the generally curious is the William Blake exhibition currently at the Art Gallery of Ontario. [See next issue for full review.] An exhilarating collection of Blake's magical works has been painstakingly compiled by the Gallery. Of particular note are the powerful engravings Blake provided for his epic poem, Jerusalem.

Gallery Quan, at 112 Scollard St., features the works of Richard Bennet until Dec. 31. Bennet is considered to be one of America's leading ceramic artists. His work is an artful moulding of the cultures of East and West. Bennet will be the chairman of Columbia University's prestigious seminar on Modern Japan in 1983.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art, in Hazelton Lanes, is featuring the works of Henry Moore, whose etchings, lithographs and sculptures have inspired the art world for decades.

Henry Moore's work is on display at Evelyn Aimis Fine Art.

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Focus on Mideast turmoil

Seminal period during, after WWI examined

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Clive Irving, a British writer, has enlivened a crucial era in Middle East history with his new novel, Promise The Earth.

Published by Fitzhenry & Whiteside, Promise The Earth recreates the seminal period during and after World War I which was to have such a lasting impact on the Middle East.

The Ottoman Empire was fast crumbling, and the British and French were scrambling for a foothold in the Turks' domain in Palestine and Syria. To achieve its imperial goals, Britain tossed out conflicting promises to Arab and Jew. France was more circumspect.

Irving, a former managing editor of The Sunday Times of London, said in an interview that the military and political turmoil which ensued can be traced to the rivalries which crystallized between approximately 1915-1919.

The Zionist movement coaxed the Balfour Declaration out of Britain, and thus were sown the seeds which spawned the State of Israel. Arab nationalism grew, and the British encouraged it by promising Arab leaders a kingdom here and a sheikhdom there.

This improvised map-making, he said, continues to influence the politics of the Middle East.

Irving, who has peopled his novel with characters of the day like Chaim Weizmann, Vladimir Jabotinsky, Lawrence of Arabia and Aaron and Sarah Aaronsohn, had been thinking for a long time of writing a fictional account of those heady events.

"The subject had been brewing in my mind," explained Irving, who has worked both as a print and television journalist and has often traveled in the Middle East.

Fascinated by the land and the people of the region, Irving was also interested in conveying to his readers that subtle brand of anti-semitism which lamentably enveloped some of the British officials who formulated policy in the foreign office.

Born 49 years ago in the grimy industrial town of Luton, and raised as an Anglican, Irving brought to the task impressive credentials.

He had visited Israel, Egypt, Iran and Algeria, and he had worked for London Weekend TV and for interviewer David Frost. In the early 1960s, he was managing editor of The Sunday Times. Later, Irving was editorial director of a magazine chain.

Four years ago, after having written books on the Profumo affair, British society and old Persia, Irving turned to fiction, producing Axis, a novel set in Britain during the 1930s and revolving around appeasement of Germany.

Although it is infinitely harder to produce than non-fiction, Irving prefers fiction as a medium. "As a journalist, your imagination is in bondage. As a novelist, you release it."

It was ironic, then, that he originally thought of doing Promise The Earth as a straight history. "If I had done it that way I would have only danced across the surface and not have delved into the flesh-and-blood of it," he said.

"I was interested in the effect of British diplomacy on ordinary mortals, and I felt I couldn't do this effectively through non-fiction," he added.

Irving, now an atheist, enlisted his Jewish wife, Mimi, in the project. While he read a whole range of secondary sources, she scoured the archives of the foreign office looking for pertinent primary documents..

These documents, he said, were important, imparting as they do the true tone of British officialdom. But Irving was not exactly a neophyte. He had once directed a documentary film on the foreign office and so he was rather conversant with its lofty, slightly disdainful style.

(Consequently, when you read Promise The Earth, you're invariably struck by the genuineness of the dialogue of British diplomats.

In writing Promise The Earth, Irving ironed out what he calls two of his misconceptions.

He hadn't realized there were such deep ideological fissures within Jewish communities. Thus, in Promise The Earth, Weizmann's fervent Zionism is in sharp contrast to Edwin Montagu's assimilationism. [Montagu, a British Jew, served in the same cabinet as Arthur Balfour, the foreign minister after whom the Balfour Declaration is named.]

And Irving reassessed his view of Lawrence of Arabia. He had tended to side with Gen. Edmund Allenby's opinion of him as a charlatan. "I came to sympathize with him after dismantling the myths," he said.

According to Irving, Lawrence was not an agent, but an unwitting tool, of Britain's Middle East policy. "Lawrence saw Jew and Arab as being intrigued against by cynical manipulation."

Strangely enough, Irving ignores completely Henry McMahon, the British agent who lavished promises on the Arabs, and the Sykes-Picot agreement of 1916, a colonial machination which revealed British duplicity in all its glaring contradictions.

Asked to explain the apparent oversights, Irving said he didn't incorporate them into Promise The Earth because they would have complicated and possibly lengthened the 402-page book.

He wrote it over 18 months in a rented flat in mid-town Toronto. Irving had planned to write Promise The Earth in his Long Island cottage, but chose not to when he couldn't enrol his 16-year-old son, Saul, in a good school.

Irving has since fallen in love with Toronto, but he maintains a house in London, cared for by his daughter.

Encouraged by the favorable reviews Promise The Earth has attracted, Irving is currently at work on a novel set in Israel around the time of the Yom Kippur War. He intends to travel to Israel to do research there.

He said that the yet-untitled book will be something of a sequel.

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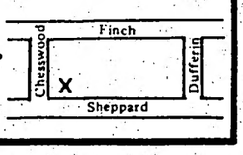

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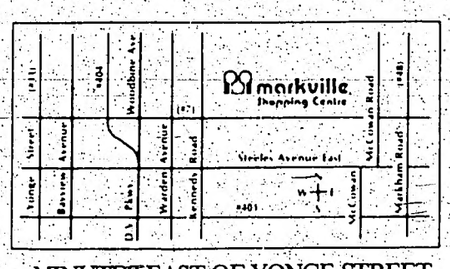

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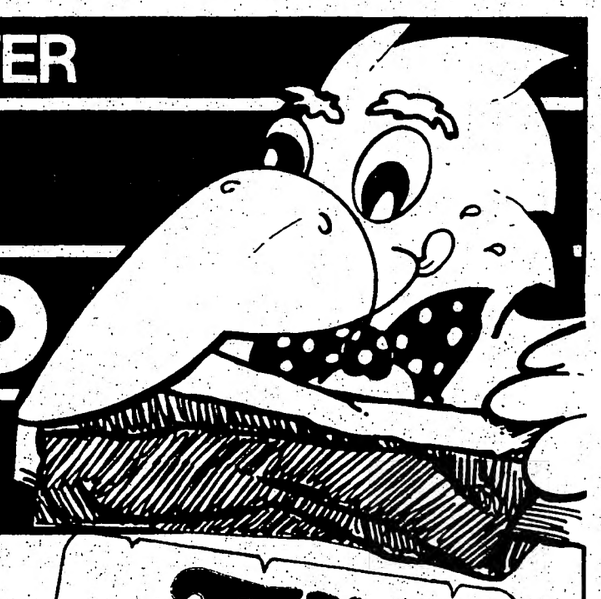

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A judicious intro on Jewish wealth in U.S.

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Jews and Money: The Myths and the Reality
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In February, 1975, Eli Black, one of the most successful business entrepreneurs of modern times smashed a plate-glass window on the 44th floor of New York's Pan-Am Building and leaped to his death. At his funeral, Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University and his one-time teacher, commented on Black's serious nature. "He was a boy who always smiled but never laughed."

When Meyer Lansky, powerful head of the National Crime Syndicate in the United States retired from his nefarious activities, he was worth about $300 million. A heavy contributor to Jewish causes, he was crushed when Israel denied him citizenship and ordered him to leave the country.

These are two vignettes from a chapter on Jews and Crime (Unzer Shtik) from this revealing and controversial study of Jewish wealth in the United States. It is a well-researched, always interesting and sometimes superficial account of a largely hushed and unexplored subject.

The author develops the thesis that for hard-pressed and defenceless Jews, money was a form of safety — it often meant survival. "It was central to their existence. Money was not worshipped, but they considered it just as essential to their material being as one God was to their spiritual being. In a sense, money had an existential reality for the Jews, for it gave them substantiality in alien eyes."

In an often hostile society, Jews have always preferred the kind of business that allowed for independence and self-sufficiency. A spirit or capacity for risk taking spurred Jews to find and enter new types of business — often of a marginal or innovative nature.

Jews have attained a higher standard of living and earned more money in proportion, than any other religious group in the United States. No American Jews are billionaires — in the fabled ranks of the Hunts, Rockefellers, Mellons or Duonts — but there are millionaires galore.

Jews do not control the press and the communication industry. In 1974, General George Brown asserted: "They own, you know, the banks in the country, the newspapers . . ." This widespread myth is carefully examined and demolished.

Jewish press lords own roughly 3% of the 1,760 daily newspapers in the country — just about the proportional representation. The New York Times sedulously cultivates a non-Jewish image and leans over backward to assure non-partisanship.

Jews are less and less involved in the garment industry although still influential in entertainment.

More than half the attorneys practicing in New York City are Jews, and the fields of psychology and psychiatry are disproportionate in their Jewish representation. Is psychiatry today's secular rabbinate?

More a hodge podge of facts, anecdotes, economic analysis and speculation than a detailed or systematic study, this book offers sketchy chapters on Jews in business, banking, medicine, law and fund raising.

Along the way, the reader learns the name of the richest Jew in America, how the son of a Jewish bootlegger became ambassador to England, why Jewish lawyers pioneered in personal injury litigation, the New York dealer who became a pace setter and trend maker for modern art over four decades and why Jewish doctors were sought by rulers from Saladin to Elizabeth I.

In a sobering chapter the author reports on the 15% of American Jews who are poor and largely neglected by Jewish social agencies. Many of them are elderly and ineligible for participation in government-funded programs because they don't meet the requirements established for special minorities.

Who isn't interested in money? Despite its off-putting title, this is a judicious and informative introduction to a subject of great complexity and endless fascination.

Kids' books always delight

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Generations of awe-struck children, images of goblins, witches and magical princesses dancing in their heads, have been weaned on Grimms fairy tales.

The Grimm brothers were prolific, writing such favorites as The Cat and the Mouse, Sleeping Beauty and Little Red Riding Hood.

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Carter's **Grimm's Fairy Tales** is published by **Oxford University Press [$25.95]**, and although this is a hefty price tag for a kids' book, bear in mind that you get 30 finely-crafted stories which a child can read over a period of days, weeks or months.

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Penguin Books Canada Ltd., has a children s line called Puffin Classics, consisting of pocket-books designed for the reading pleasure of pre-teens and teenagers. Each is $4.

The Secret Garden is about a lonely little girl who finds happiness in her uncle's garden. The author is Frances Hodgson Burnett, and she unveils a magical world that any child will probably find irresistible.

What Katy Did, by Susan Coolidge, is a heartwarming story of how Katy Carr overcomes a tragic accident and learns the virtues of humility and patience.

The Railway Children, written by E. Nesbit, is about a mother and her three children who seek solace in a small country house after father goes away on a long trip.

The Warlock of Firetop Mountain is a fantasy which, uniquely enough, requires the involvement of the reader. Authors Steve Jackson and Ian Livingstone place the emphasis on imagination, of which there is no shortage among pre-teens.

Puffin Classics has also published Frank Baum's **The Wizard of Oz**, whose appeal was greatly enhanced by the 1939 film starring Judy Garland, and Mark Twain's **The Adventures of Tom Swayer**, which is an American classic.

The Baby's Catalogue is a simple picture book which celebrates a day in the life of an infant. Children who are just beginning to read will find Janet and Allan Ahlberg's primer fun and instructive. It is distributed by Penguin.

Hunter in the Dark [Clarke, Irwin, $11.50] follows the fortunes of a 16-year-old boy who has the misfortune of succumbing to a serious illness but who overcomes it and then embarks on a journey that forces him to face what he fears most of all.

Monica Hughes' story, which is set in Alberta, will appeal to pre-teens and teens who like a gritty tale.

The Sea People [Clarke, Irwin, $18.95] is a fable told by Jorg Muller and Jorg Steiner, and written for children up to the age of about nine. It revolves around the themes of greed and humility and reinforces the age-old dictum that men are less than perfect human beings who can, if they are pressed, rise to the occasion.

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Arts

Offer hope and inspiration

Books teach us how to live in face of adversity

By HILARY HORLOCK

Headstrong
By Rena Blumberg
General Publishing Co., $15.50

The Diary of Dawid Rubinowicz
Creative Options Publishing, $10.95
[trans. Derek Bowman]

In these hard times, both these books offer inspiration, hope and a lesson in how to live life in the face of adversity. One deals with the dark days of the Holocaust in Poland, and the other with a triumphant battle with cancer.

The Diary of Dawid Rubinowicz traces two years in the life of a 12-year-old Jewish boy after Hitler's invasion of Poland. His daily chronicles give intimate details of life in the rural village of Krajno.

His diary begins slowly, with little detail. As the days and months pass and the edicts regarding Jews grow in the Generalgouvernment (Poland after the invasion), Dawid's diary records his growing maturity.

His writing shows him to be sensitive and intelligent, a trustworthy narrator. There is no tendency to exaggerate the incidents he describes.

The terrible influence of Nazism can be traced by the growing irritability of the Rubinowiczs as they are continually plagued by injustice. It causes Dawid's parents to quarrel and the agitated father to take out his frustrations by thrashing his innocent son.

This tragic document details the methods used by the Nazis to tighten the net around their victims. Dawid lists the registration of Jews, the prohibition of transport, the enforcement of taxes, crippling fines for imaginary offences, food rationing and forced labor as part of the rigors of life under the Nazis.

Throughout his ordeal, Dawid remains sensitive to the acts of kindness he experiences. He avoids moral censure, describing incidents of Gentile harassment and also Jewish traitors who betray their fellows to the hated militia.

The diary remains simple, penetrating in its clarity. It ends abruptly on June 1, 1942, the last entry unfinished — a poignant and effective indictment of Nazism.

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Rena Blumberg's fight for survival, detailed in **Headstrong**, is one which every person battling a debilitating disease should read. It offers encouragement, hope and an overall zest for life that is infectiously inspirational.

Blumberg details her fight against cancer, a mastectomy and aggressive chemotherapy. There were times, she admits, that she felt like giving up, but something always came along to give her that extra energy to continue the fight just a little longer.

After enduring the trauma of a divorce, a near fatal car accident and the partial loss of a breast to cancer, Blumberg finds out that the cancer has spread. She must submit to the loss of her entire left breast, and the aggressive chemotherapy treatments which became a part of her fight against cancer over the following two years.

Absolutely essential, says Blumberg, in the fight for survival, is the support of friends and family. Their understanding, encouragement and compassion have no substitute, she says. Her own indomitable will to live was also a key factor in the battle.

She describes with touching nostalgia the happy moments she and her husband enjoyed during her 2-year treatment regimen.

An important step in the battle with cancer is the way in which we refer to patients, says Blumberg. Her words are worth quoting: "Each time (after a checkup) I was given the word that I was 'clean.' I hate that word. 'Clean' implies I was dirty when I had cancer. I wasn't dirty. I had a disease. I was unwell.

"I am (also) on a rampage against the word 'victim,' in relation to cancer. I wasn't a victim of anything. I was a person, a patient."

Her uplifting story of coping with and triumphing over cancer makes Rena Blumberg's book a necessity for anyone battling a life-threatening disease or illness.

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Arts

Variety and scope abound

Impressive collection marks scholar's 70th year

By DAVID BIRKAN

Through the Sound of Many Voices is the scholarly community's tribute to Rabbi Gunther Plaut on the occasion of his recent 70th birthday. The fact that the contributions of the 23 writers, scholars and religious leaders represented in the volume were edited by Rabbi Plaut's son adds to the naches.

It is an impressive volume in which not only scholarship, but variety and scope abound. Between its dignified navy blue covers is a sampling of Jewish history, philosophy and ethical discussions by authors rarely if ever in print together.

For example:

U.S. Reform head Alexander Schindler writes on Jewish learning, as does leading Conservative scholar Robert Gordis. Walter Wurzburger, an Orthodox scholar who was spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation for many years, describes the Maimonidean influence on Yeshiva University's leading Talmudic and philosophy authority, Joseph Soloveitchik.

The late Canadian historian Harry Crowe presents a 10-page overview of anti-semitism, which he concludes on a note of caution for North American Jews who think they never had it so good.

Also included are biblical studies by William Hallo, professor of Assyriology at Yale University, David Polish, a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and Herman Schaalman, current conference president. (Schaalman is also an old friend and associate of Plaut's, having come from Germany with him in the summer of 1935).

Also represented are Elie Wiesel, Toronto journalist June Callwood, Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins, former Holy Blossom spiritual leader Harvey Fields, Irwin Cotler, Emil Fackenheim, Israeli human rights spokesman Yoram Dinstein, former U.S. vice-president Walter Mondale, Hebrew Union College educator Eugene Borowitz, G. Emmett Cardinal carter, Catholic theologian Gregory Baum, Hebrew Union president Alfred Gottschalk, U.S. design consultant Malcom Lein, international Orientalist Lou Silberman, and Ontario human rights commissioner Bhausaheb Ubale.

About a third of the articles were previously published.

Plaut, senior scholar of Holy Blossom Temple, is the immediate past national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

A particularly impressive chapter of the book, 36 pages long, consists entirely of a bibliography of his works published between 1935 and 1981. He continues to write and publish.

Through the Sound of Many Voices is an appropriate mazel tov to a contemporary leader of Canadian Jewry.

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The Sacred Executioner is a thorough study and interpretation of the functions of sacrifice in the Bible and the New Testament. Hyam Maccoby, director of the Leo Baeck College in London, England, focuses on the recurring role of the biblical executioner, relating the Genesis stories of Cain, Noah and Abraham to mythical figures like Set, Romulus, Judas, the Ancient Mariner and the Wandering Jew.

It is a compelling work of comparative religion and mythology. The unique values and insights of Judaism shine through.

Maccoby's work encompasses pre-biblical to modern times.

The Sacred Executioner is scholarly, well-documented and presents a number of unique interpretations. Maccoby may well be called an historian's historian.

The study is guaranteed to be a revelation to most who will read it. It's regrettable that the relatively high price of the book may be a significant factor in limiting its readership.

Through the Sound of Many Voices
Edited by Jonathan Plaut
Lester & Orpen Dennys, $19.95

The Sacred Executioner
By Hyam Maccoby
Thames and Hudson-Oxford, $35.75

Gunther Plaut

New album shows a child's excitement in "just plain living"

TORONTO — Children's entertainers Sandy Offenheim and Family have just released a fourth album, Nicknames, about a child's excitement in just plain living.

In addition to the title song, selections include Mosquito Barbershop Quartet, How Do You Count Your Birthdays, Steven McBeeven, I Got Ketchup on my Yellow Tablecloth, and Baby Won't Eat Today.

Most of the lyrics and music are by Sandy Offenheim, who several years ago decided to export her bouncy and good-humored singing to other households. Since then, she, her husband Harold, and children Stephen and Nadine, have given a number of increasingly popular children's concerts.

Three earlier albums — If Snowflakes Fell In Flavors, Honey on Toast, and Are We There Yet — are selling well locally and in the U.S.

Nicknames continues its predecessors' emphasis on the charm, humor and fantasy of being a child or caring for one.

The title song, for example, is about the difference between given names and nicknames, and what the contrasts suggests.

What Time and Mother Nature Did describes how a mother watched her child grow until now he is the "tallest and she is the smallest."

Tomorrow is the Day is the child's perennial cry of hope, when all expected and longed for good things will finally come.

Couldn't Sleep Last Night is a mix of fantasy and fear as a child passes a night rendered sleepless for him by a raging thunderstorm.

Baby Won't Eat Today makes a nice little song of how an infant can (sometimes) be induced to eat by pretending that the incoming spoonful of food is a horse, an airplane or a train.

There are no magic vehicles, or talking animals. The most exotic person in the album is one Steven McBeeven McNeeven McDuff, who "couldn't stop eating when he'd had enough (and) blew up as big as a giant cream puff."

Nicknames is wholesome children's life in the raw — with all its own enchantments.

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Also just released is When You Dream A Dream, by children's entertainer Bob Schneider. Selections, from zany to poignant, deal with omnipresent computers, routines at rising, monsters, bands, and Kemo Sabe ["loyal friend," as Tonto used to call the Lone Ranger].

Melodies vary from slow and lyrical to pert and bouncy. Changes in tempo are refreshing in a children's album, whose audience is quicker than most to react to exuberance or monotony.

With the album is an illustrated booklet with lyrics and accompanying guitar chords. Each selection is preceded by a short introduction, adding a personal note.

Included in the album is the classic Over the Rainbow, from the movie The Wizard of Oz, as well as a song to exercise by, called Feeling Alive.

Schneider, 35, is well known locally for children's concerts and particularly for being able to quickly organize children's participation in his performances. He also works with immigrant children in the classroom to improve their English skills through singing.

Schneider, who came to Canada from the U.S. during the height of the Vietman war, originally dropped out of law school in New Jersey to try to be a rock singer. Since that time, he worked as a teacher, waiter, and folksinger. In 1978, a part-time job as a teacher's aide in a summer school program launched him on his present career. — D.B.

Meet the entertainers: Sandy and Harold [right] Offenheim, with Stephen and Nadine.

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"Tallis lady" is now a leading Judaica textile artist

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

For Temma Gentles, her new career as Canada's leading Judaica textile artist began quite unexpectedly five years ago.

At the time, she was teaching English and art at Jarvis Collegiate. And she was quite content to look after the needs of her husband, Win, a biomedical engineer at Sunnybrook Hospital, and her two infant daughters, Melanie and Naomi, while doing a little weaving as a hobby.

Then out of the blue one day Rabbi Gunther Plaut asked her to weave him a tallis for the High Holiday service at Holy Blossom Temple.

She did an immense amount of research. She discovered that the praying shawl was mentioned very briefly among the 613 commandments in the Bible as a 4-cornered garment with tzitzit fringes.

The rabbi was absolutely delighted with the original tallis she designed — a work of art that is a harmonious blend of traditional religious themes with a contemporary feeling.

Since then, the "tallis lady" — as the blonde, gifted 36-year-old is known — has established an international reputation for her prize-winning textile Judaica.

Commissions for her handwoven, personalized prayer shawls, selling in the $200 range, have come from a wide range of clients across North America. They include Rabbi Ben Friedberg of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi M. Langner of Montreal, Cantor Sheila Cline of Boston, Dr. J. Ostow of New York's Hebrew Union College, Dr. Fred Ball of Thunder Bay — and even Rev. Fred Stiles, an Anglican minister, who wears it Sundays at his Willowdale church.

Temma Gentles

Her most challenging request came from Rabbi Steve Garten of Holy Blossom Temple, who wanted the story of creation from Genesis incorporated in his tallis.

She satisfied him with a 12-inch by 80-inch, viscose chenille prayer shawl of abstract design indicating the six days of creation.

Man, for example, is depicted symbolically in a tiny pinky-beige block of color, while the animals around him are chestnut-colored.

Altogether, her art pieces range in price from $10 to $10,000; in materials from cotton to silk to metallic threads; and her artistic bent expresses itself in items ranging from a wedding canopy (chuppah) to Torah ark pirochets (curtains.)

She has launched a veritable cottage industry in turning out gorgeous silk-screened challah covers for Chanukah and afikoman matzo pouches for Passover which sell for $13.95.

"I started doing the afikoman pouches because of the dismaying shortage of contemporary-designed, modestly-priced Judaic items for the home," she says. "I thought surely there must be an alternative to the white napkin or the matzo crumbs in the deepest recesses in the sofa.

"And so, with 7 cents, I trotted off to the College Copy Shop to photocopy an actual piece of matzo. I worked it into a screen print, quilted it and sewed a pouch which looks exactly like a piece of matzo."

She says the response has been gratifying. "I now sub-contract the screen-printing and sewing. And last Pesach, I was bowled over when I received a large, unsolicited order from the Israel Museum in Jerusalem!"

She usually likes to personalize her pieces. The wedding canopy she designed for Temple Emanu-El on Old Colony Rd. was commissioned by Robert, Judy and Karen Lester as a tribute to the memory of Richard Posluns, who was an ardent yachtsman.

Consequently, the chuppah consists of three 18-foot polyester triangles, suggestive of billowing sails as well as the Star of David. And the fabric is appliqued with stars of silk and painted with blue and emerald dyes — all suggestive of the sky and water and a love for freedom.

Her most ambitious work is a huge, 3-dimensional fibre sculpture she has just completed to hang in the lobby of the new Co-operators' Building at 4211 Yonge St. It took her a year-and-a-half to create the 15-by-13-by-4-foot structure and the materials alone cost her $2,500. She calls it Space Warp 6.

It consists of 3,000 cords of multicolored metallic fibres commissioned by the architectural firm of Stone and Kohn at an estimated cost of about $10,000. While she was working on it, she hung the 10-foot long cylinders from the ceiling of her Inglewood Drive home.

"It occupied our dining room for months, and became an excuse for not inviting company in," she says. "Thank goodness, my husband is so supportive."

Gentles acquired a love for the feel and colors of textiles as a youngster while helping her grandparents, Rose and Ben Stulberg, now in their 80s, run their former Kingston Ladies Wear Store in the Beaches district.

She is now passing along that heritage as a co-founder and workshop teacher of the Pomegranate Guild of Judaica. It's a hobby group of 40 artisans, some from Hamilton and London, Ont., who meet regularly at Holy Blossom Temple to share their passion for textiles and fine Judaica crafts.

Those interested in joining the group are invited to telephone her at [416] 489-7668.

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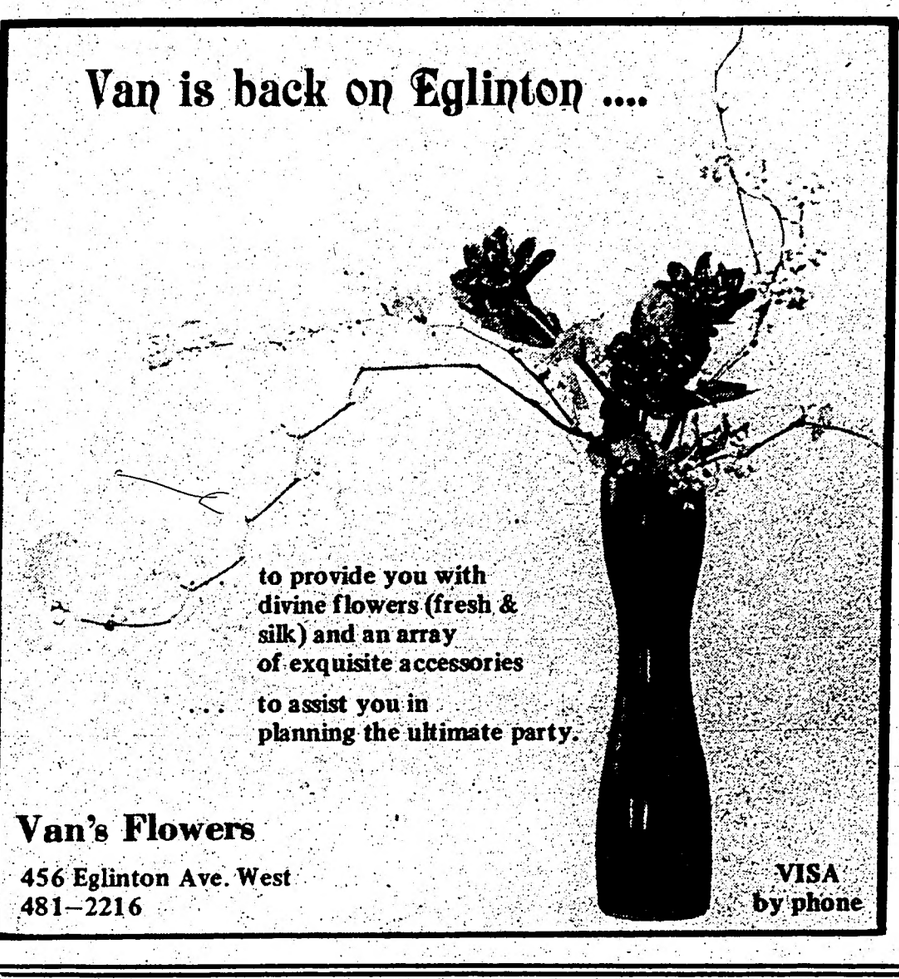

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House prices have declined

TORONTO —

House prices across Canada have generally declined since last October, according to Royal Trust survey of Canadian house prices.

The results of the survey show that a detached house has dropped in price an average of 7.9%, or $8,471 (from $107,452 to $98,981).

The price of a condominium apartment/townhouse has decreased an average of 13.9%, or $13,646 (from $98,282 to $84,636).

The survey lists the prices of six types of homes in approximately 150 communities across Canada.

In the "traditional" homes, the greatest decrease since October, 81 occurred in detached, 2-storey homes which dropped an average 8.5%, or $10,974 [from $129,706 to $118,732]. Detached bungalows decreased 7%, or an average $5,967 [from $85,197 to $79,230].

In the "non-traditional" homes, the most significant decrease occurred in luxury condominium apartments which dropped 16.7%, or $22,461 [from $134,724 to $112,263]. Standard condominium apartments dropped 9.9%, or $6,729 [from $67,720 to $60,991].

Condominium townhouses also dropped significantly since October of last year. The standard unit decreased 10.5%, or $7,275 (from $69,396 to $62,121) and luxury units dropped 16.7%, or $121,444 (from $128,718 to $107,274).

LUXURY LIVING

Issy Jourdan [left] and partner Paul Kellner show off a Walker Ave. townhouse they renovated.

Custom design, renovate, build

Luxury home developers thriving despite economy

TORONTO —

"We're not crying the blues — we've never been busier.

"There's still lots of money around — but you've got to give the big spenders value for their money."

That cheerful comment was made last week by Peter Kellner, partner with Issy Jourdan in the Toronto firm of Kellner-Jourdan, which is demonstrating that immigrants are still finding Canada the promised land.

Their 5-year-old company custom designs, renovates and builds luxury homes at prices ranging from $50,000 to more than $1,000,000. Two out of every 10 of their clients are classed as wealthy; 50% are Jewish; and the majority are upper middle-class.

Why is their company thriving while other developers are feeling the pinch?

"Because we deal only in high quality and have a great word-of-mouth reputation," says Kellner, a Hungarian-born 34-year-old, who has a Masters degree in town planning from York University.

His partner, Jourdan, is a 29-year-old former Israeli tank commander in the Yom Kippur War who graduated from the University of Toronto as a professional engineer.

Both work a 12-hour day with a staff of 10 full-time employees out of 17 Duggan Ave.; telephone (416) 968-3222.

"People are more money-conscious," acknowledges Kellner. "But they'll spend if you give them good value for their money."

He figures many of his clients have saved a lot of money over the past few years. "Now they're ready to spend it at upgrading their homes. We guarantee we'll make them house happy."

He believes there are no more than three other firms like their company, specializing in reconstructing luxury houses.

Currently, they have two houses for sale. One is located at 17 Duggan Ave., just east of Upper Canada College. It's a 2-storey, 4-bedroom, 3,700-square-feet reconstruction, featuring a cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom and a greenhouse kitchen, selling for $465,000.

The other is located at 58 Walker Ave., near the Ports of Call, opposite The Bakery complex. It's a 2-storey, 3-bedroom-and-den, 2,700-square-feet new townhouse, with an "open concept" and a 175-foot-deep back yard, selling for $395,000. He says it's the third townhouse they've built on Walker Ave.

Fires in high-rise apartments are caused by lack of info

TORONTO —

Lack of information is one of the chief causes of deaths in high-rise fires, and a lamentable number of apartment building owners do nothing about it.

One safety-conscious exception is Andre Pilish, property management director of Del Realty Inc., a Toronto-based associate of the Tridel Group. His realty company manages more than 12,000 apartment, townhouses and office buildings.

Recently, Pilish initiated a comprehensive program of emergency fire plans and guidelines for high-rise tenants.

He says: "We want to make sure our residents are not ignorant of proper procedures and to help keep them from making fatal errors."

The company contacted fire marshals and fire prevention officers throughout Metro, seeking their co-operation in developing the program. Following a long procedure, which took into account each structure, the nature of building, its residents and environment, plans have now been approved by the fire chief of North York and are now awaiting approval from the fire chiefs to Etobicoke and Scarborough.

The first implementation of the program has been completed at The Courtland, a luxury high-rise condominium at 90 Fisherville, in the Bathurst and Steeles area. It is currently being examined by directors of all condominiums and rental buildings managed by Del Realty, who are being shown demonstrations of preventive and emergency measures.

The company is also setting up fire prevention and emergency action committees in each building, holding seminars and training residents in life-saving measures.

"If people know what to do," says Pilish, "we can prevent disasters and save lives. We cannot act for the residents in case of emergencies, and every person has to decide on an individual course of action. But we believe we should do our best to educate the residents. Education will help the individual to act properly should the need ever arise."

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TORONTO —

When asked to describe what makes the new $22 million Heathside Place in Forest Hill development so individualistic, property manager Debbie Shaver comes up with a neat answer.

"It's like living in a cozy village, but with luxury trappings," she says.

The Heathside development, which officially will be opened today (Dec. 16) by Borough of York Mayor Alan Tonks, consists of 65 luxury suites in two 9-storey apartment buildings at 447 and 449 Walmer Rd. at Heath St.

The apartments have a rental price range from $1,095 to $2,135 per month and range in size from one to three bedrooms.

They're architecturally unique in the sense that Morris Macarz, president of Philmor Developments Ltd., hired Toronto architect Laszlo Nemeth to create structures to harmonize with Forest Hill Village buildings.

"The architecture of neighboring Forest Hill Village is classical, not trendy or flashy, and our luxury apartments fit into that elegance," says Debbie Shaver.

Model suites will be available for public viewing by telephoning (416) 921-6682 for an appointment.

Shaver points out that each of the buildings will have its own 2-storey lobby, linked by a central mezzanine. The Beth Tzedec Synagogue and Holy Blossom Temple are both conveniently near, and shopping is also available a couple of blocks away in the village.

"Twenty of the suites are already occupied," she said. "That's just one indication of how popular they are. We're not worried about the recession.

"We're giving luxury value at a competitive rental price, and we're attracting professional people as well as a number of people in their mature years who want to sell their homes and move into the kind of comfortable surroundings they're used to."

Architect Nemeth says he chose warm, rose-colored granite chips for the exterior finishing, so that Heathside Place would blend in subtly with the Forest Hill surroundings.

"I also want to mention," said Nemeth, "that Heathside Place is a completely finished building — which means the rooftops have been landscaped and feature running tracks and sunbathing areas. From the rooftops, you get a lovely panoramic view of downtown Toronto."

Once the building's architectural theme was decided, Susan Shostack, president of The Taste Bud Interior Decorating Ltd. and consultant to Philmor Developments set to work.

To complement the building's exterior finishings, she chose a dusty rose shade for the lobbies' interior, with grays as accents.

She selected travertine marble for flooring and Tai Ping inset carpeting.

Each of the lobbies features lush water gardens and sunken common areas with traditional French Bergere chairs.

"Again, we wanted the lobbies to be cheerful, lively and elegant," Shostack said, "as well as a place for people to feel at home."

Contemporary, yet soothing, stainless steel and brass sculptures by Canadian artist Richard Owen further the uniqueness of the lobbies.

Heathside Place, which claims to be the only luxury rental building in the area, offers tenants an impressive array of features and services. They enjoy an all-season pool complex with whirlpool, sauna and exercise rooms; landscaped rooftops with running tracks; valet parking and doorman service.

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$250 million plan for Richmond Hill

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

By next spring, a whole new community will be springing up in Richmond Hill, just east of Bathurst and west of Yonge, virtually a hop, skip and jump from Highway 7.

It'll be called Don Head Village, and it will be a 300-acre, $250 million community encompassing a brand new civic centre, hotel, medical centre, schools, specialty retail outlets and 2,300 homes.

Baif Centreville Developments, with 30 years of experience in land development, hopes to attract Jewish clients to consider buying at least 95 homes in the residential subdivision currently up for sale.

Forty of them, all on luxury, 50-foot lots, are known as the Grand Ravine series. The outstanding feature is that most of them back onto a parkland ravine. "It's like having a grand ravine estate in your own backyard," says company spokesman Ken Mitchell.

The ravine estate homes range in price from $106,900 to $146,900, and in size from 1,702 square feet to 2,700. They are either 3- or 4-bedroom houses, with 1½ or 2½ bathrooms, a 2-car garage, and multicolored, all-brick construction.

Most models have family rooms and main floor laundry rooms and big picture windows for admiring the scenery.

Luxury features include a spiral staircase, greenhouse kitchens, walk-in closets, attractive fireplaces, and master bedroom-sitting rooms en suite.

Less expensive, yet spacious and scenic are 55 houses in the Don Head series. The company has already sold 121 of these houses in its phase 1. The new ones up for sale range in price from $77,900 to $108,900 and in size from 1,100 to 1,727 square feet. They are 3-bedroom homes that feature a 2-car garage, and pleasant walkways link each street.

Both series are close to the synagogues in the Bathurst-Steeles area, and are a half-hour drive to downtown Toronto. They will be open for occupancy in May of next year.

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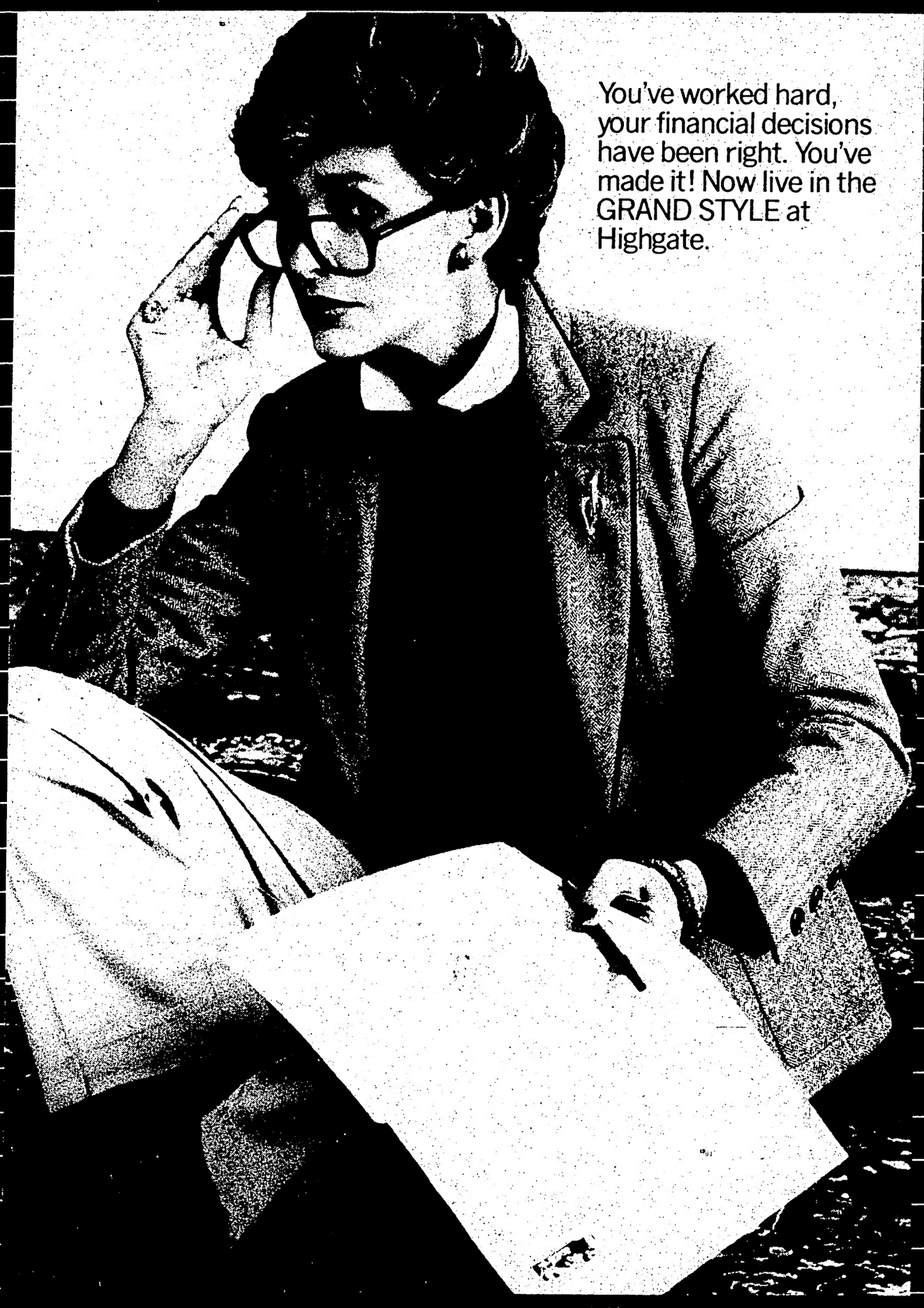

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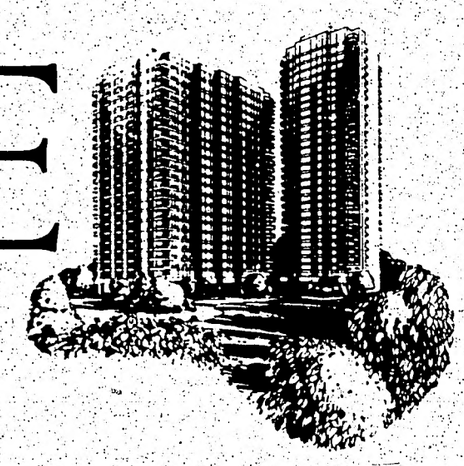

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By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

As they stand over the stove in their kitchens, baking their hamantashan and rugelach, their mandelbroit and nut crescents, their chocolate chip and other cookie delights, Rhona Sandy and Susan Zaidlin both indulge in daydreams about this fabulous sugar daddy.

Rhona Sandy, an attractive redhead of 34 with two children, sees him as an elderly philanthropist with a bald head and a keen business sense, rather like Daddy Warbucks.

Susan Zaidlin, an equally attractive brunette of 29 with three children, imagines him to be a much younger tycoon.

"I don't care whether the guy is old or young," she says. "In my image, all that matters is that our dream sugar daddy is very, very rich. So rich that he wouldn't think twice about tossing us a hundred grand."

And how would these two happily married housewives, both nicely zoftig and both wonderfully gifted cookie bakers, spend that $100,000?

"Why, of course, on our Great Cookie Caper Bake Store," says Rhona Sandy. "I've got a real vivid picture of it in my head. Not too fancy. Not too dinky. A quaint, haimeshe place."

"And I know exactly where it'll be located," says Susan Zaidlin. "At Bathurst and Eglinton West, right in the heart of the uptown Jewish shopping district. Is that too fantastic a dream to dream?"

Not at all, when you consider what Rhona Sandy and Susan Zaidlin have already accomplished. It's a little over a year-and-a-half ago that they set up The Great Cookie Caper, a private business of home-baked cookies wrapped and delivered in gift packages, and they hope to wind up this year with a gross of more than $25,000.

The partners can tell you precisely how it happened. One sunny day in July, 1981, Rhona Sandy was seated in the backyard of her Thornhill home with her husband, Howard, a designer, her mother, Shirley, her mother-in-law, Kay, and grandmother, Faye.

Her next-door neighbor, Susan Zaidlin, dropped around with her husband, Gary, who is a distributor of video machines, and a plate piled with rugelach, her scrumptuous, home-baked strudel cookies.

In a flash, every one of the rugelach was devoured amid contented cries of "Fabulous!" and "Delicious!" And after tasting some of Rhona Sandy's equally rich and praised chocolate-sprinkled hamantashen, everybody joined in the obvious chorus: "Why don't you two go into business and sell your homemade cookies?"

And thus was born The Great Cookie Caper. Sandy specialized in the cookies she'd learned to bake from her mother and grandmother. Zaidlin likewise learned a lot from her mother, Ricky, and grandmother, Rose Ladowski, who both used to do baking for the United Bakers Dairy Restaurant on Spadina near Dundas.

The relatives of both home bakers gladly delivered pamphlets to every mailbox in the neighborhood.

What made their home-catering business different was this: their cookies are made to order, gift-wrapped in multicolored cellophane, and delivered in containers which are fancy gifts in themselves — everything from a Kutani ginger jar to a brass brandy snifter.

Their prices range from $8 for cookies assorted in an oriental tea plate to $50 for a rattan baby basket loaded with cookies as well as an infant's pyjamas, blanket, photo album, piggy bank, plus special gift for the mother.

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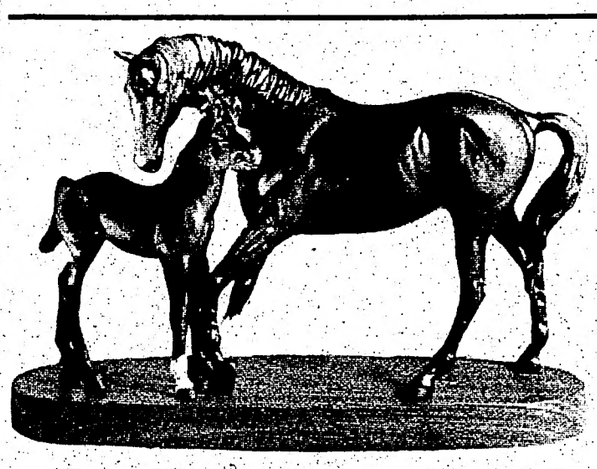
"Our husbands have been wonderfully supportive, and don't mind being our shlepper delivery boys," says Sandy.

"And if the right sugar daddy came along, and contributed a hundred grand for the growth of the business," says Zaidlin, "our hubbies promise not to utter a peep of protest."

Rhona Sandy [left] and Susan Zaidlin



Equine figurine, at Barry Thomas gift shop

New gift shop is showcasing art of wildlife

TORONTO —

Barry Thomas has captured the beauty of nature's animal kingdom in china, glass, porcelain, and on canvas.

His newly opened, one-of-a-kind gift shop, at 521 Eglinton Ave. W., (781-9142) showcases wildlife in all these medias.

Figurines by Kaiser Beswick, Royal Copenhagen and other companies range in price from $2 for a cute Hagen-Renaker cat, to over $1,000 for a Royal Copenhagen hawk.

Wildlife art is also well represented in the prints of Robert Bateman, George McLean and Albert J. Casson.

Decorator plates are from $12 to $15, and are made by such companies as Hutschen Reuther, Kayser, and Aynsley. Many pieces are signed and numbered by the artist.

B. W. Thomas also carries very cuddly animal figurines for younger collectors. There is a special Beatrix Potter section featuring Peter Rabbit characters, as well as a Winnie the Pooh collection.

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Travel

Enough hotel rooms offered per year for 2 million tourists visiting Israel

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

It's hard to believe, but the statistical reports show that some millions of Jews in North America and various parts of the world have not yet visited Israel even once. Not even once!

Are you one of them?

Your friends and neighbors, your colleagues and associates, have been here, perhaps more than once, but is it possible that you have not yet been able to bring yourself around to taking the trip?

There are certain thrills which are experienced by every visitor to the country, even those who have been here many times — like the tense excitement when you first see the lights of Tel Aviv from the window of your plane as you approach the historic coastline.

There is the unexplainable lump in your throat as you stand at the foot of the Western Wall, and perhaps tuck your own private little note into one of the crevices.

You will be awed by the desert wastes surrounding the Dead Sea, a body of water in which it is impossible to sink, no matter how hard you try.

What about the thrill of standing on Panorama Road in Haifa, and looking down upon the city below, the broad expanse of the bay, and the mountains of Galilee rising from the horizon?

Perhaps you are one of those who will take pride just from looking at the young men and women in army uniform, who stroll casually along the streets.

If you're lucky, you may find at one of the archeological sites an ancient Greek coin, or a bit of Roman glass.

Are you family minded? Of course you have mishpocha here; every Jew does.

Night life? The Bohemian cafes of Dizengoff Road in Tel Aviv or old Jaffa are unlike anything you have ever seen.

You have heard all about a kibbutz. Aren't you curious to see one?

You have read about the technological miracles of Israel. You can see how they are made in the laboratories of the Technion.

The fjord of Norway? The exotic atmosphere of the Caribbean? Tell me, can you find there little blond-haired children babbling away in Hebrew, a mile a minute?

Reservations? Of course you should make them, through your travel agent, but be reassured; there are enough hotel rooms of all prices in Israel for 2,000,000 tourists a year. At the moment we're getting less than half that number. It should also give you something to think about that last year there were more tourists from Germany than Jews from the United States.

Remember the chain-letters which were once so popular? All you had to do was make five copies of the letter, send it on to five other people, and then wait for your name to get to the top of the list and you would get your reward.

There's a new chain letter these days. On the inspired initiative of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, each satisfied and happy tourist to Israel is asked to pass the word on to five of his friends.

They don't have to wait till their name gets to the top. If they accept the suggestion, they'll get their reward quickly — at Masada, or at the Sea of Galilee, at history-drenched Safed or at the camel market in Beersheba.

And even if they don't stay at the Jerusalem Plaza, they will inevitably find their way there since it is one of the centres of tourist activity in the city.

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Travel

Toronto: good place for ethnic food

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
& FRANK RASKY

Toronto, perhaps, is Canada's restaurant capital. A hungry man [or woman] will not go hungry here and, if he chooses well, he can eat a delightful meal from any corner of the world.

The Canadian Jewish News sent two of our samplers — Sheldon Kirshner and Frank Rasky — to three restaurants. Here are their reports:

* * *

Japanese food may be likened to one of those exquisite gauzy Japanese prints of misty mountains floating away on a low cloud.

It's delicate and elusive and, finally, irresistible.

Koto [5304 Yonge] serves up the imaginative cuisine of Japan in a setting redolent of a tranquil Japanese landscape. Screens divide the small restaurant into several areas, and somnolent music imparts an Oriental serenity which prepares one for a meal.

Deep fried tofu, in soya sauce, is washed down by pale green tea rather bland in taste.

Kamameshi comes next. It consists of steamed white rice with chicken, scallops and fresh mushrooms cooked to perfection. It is accompanied by a tomato-and-onion salad and tofu soup. Kamameshi, in a word, is good.

We share two more courses — tempura (deep fried shrimps), garnished with imaginatively cut vegetables, and beef teriyaki, both of which are delicious.

The home-made cheese cake is wonderful.

Prices are moderate: a single person can get away with about $15.

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The Jade Garden [208 Spadina Ave.], right in the heart of Toronto's garment district, specializes in Cantonese Chinese food which a maven may well appreciate for its delicacy of flavor.

Hans Bosman and Judy Tropianskaia, of Chi-Chi's

Its minced beef egg drop soup, enhanced by fresh corriander and spring onion, is light and dreamy. The beef filet, Peking style, is served on a sizzling iron plate, and drenched in a nice sauce made of fermented black beans and garlic.

Chicken casserole, dipped in a black sauce, is the weak link in the chain. But the Yang Chow friend rice is excellent, as is the steamed winter flounder, the white meat of which slides effortlessly off the bones.

Desert is divine, consisting of coconut and almond pudding and lichee nut cocktail.

The princely repast, fit for four persons, works out to about $11 per individual. One leaves the Jade Garden well-fed and content.

* * *

Jews love hot, spicy food, are adventurous diners, and are very, very picky eaters. You have this on the authority of restaurant general manager Hans Bosman, 36, formerly of the Keg Mansion on Jarvis St., and kitchen manager Judy Tropianskaia, 27, formerly of the Sunshine Restaurant on Sheppard.

Both are Jewish and both enjoy catering to the Jewish trade that has been flocking to Chi-Chi's. It's the million dollar 445-seat, cheerfully decorated, Mexican-style restaurant that opened up recently in the new Marketplace Plaza at 1881 Steeles Ave. W. at Dufferin.

You're greeted with peppy taped mariachi music, the sight of a beautiful ceramic parrot, and bullfight posters as soon as you enter the beige-and-yellow-trim hacienda. And one of the staff of 200 presents you with a free bowl of crisp corn tortillas as soon as you sit down at one of the Mexican tile tables.

Don't stuff yourself on them because the servings of 75 items on the menu are extravagantly generous . . . yet inexpensive. The average tab here is from $6 to $8 each.

Our favorites were a 95-cent order of refried beans, simmered for more than six hours, to attain a marvelous chocolatey flavor; a gutsy, extra-hot sauce that's as incendiary as a flamethrower; a cooling $2.60 strawberry margarita that's outstanding; and a $2.99 bottle of Mexican Carta Blanca beer.

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Travel

Song of America sails from Miami

Spanking new liner takes to sea

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

You can now take 7 day cruises to the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and the United States Virgin Islands in the spanking new white Song of America. This travel reporter can attest to its good cruising qualities after an inaugural trip to nowhere on Dec. 1 and 2.

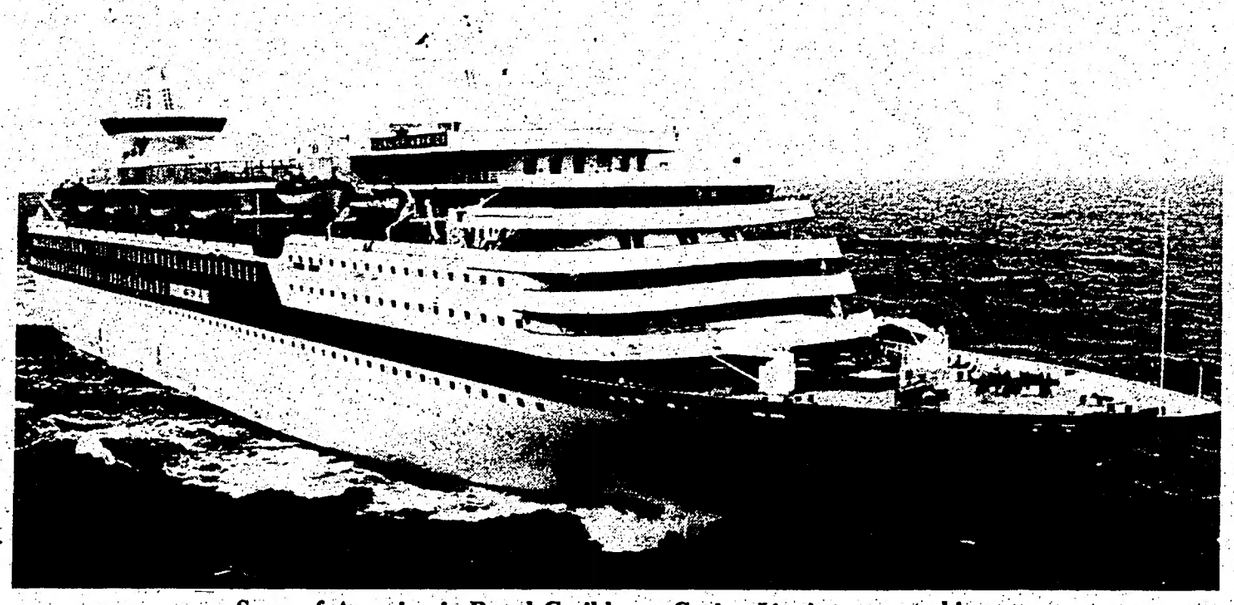
Some 60 travel writers and reporters for marine technical publications sailed far out into the Atlantic from Miami, slept well in comfortable beds, ate substantially, attended first-run movies, inspected the ship's electronically controlled engine rooms, digested the technical innovations including the water-saving devices installed, watched the radar scopes on the bridge, talked with the radio operators, and enjoyed the many public rooms, bars and dining rooms.

There is even a room devoted to dozens of slot machines for those with gambling in mind.

The Song of America is the fourth vessel of the Royal Caribbean Lines, which conducts cruises in the Caribbean area, ranging from seven to 14 days. The other ships are the Song of Norway, Sun Viking and Nordic Prince.

The shipping company offers free round-trip airfares from many Canadian and United States cities, including Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

The Song of America was officially godmothered by opera star Beverly Sills on Dec. 3 at its new dock in the Port of Miami. The weather was sunny and clear, the temperature about 28 C (83 F), and a bit of wind, enough to hinder the godmother from hitting the ship with a bottle of champagne from the elevated stand on shore.



Song of America is Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's newest ship

After five attempts she walked to the entrance door and broke the bubbly on the side of the Song of America while horns saluted the event and a Miami high school band played God Bless America.

Following the ceremony, which dates back to the 15th century, there were receptions attended by shipping officials and ambassadors from the United States and Norway. Gala dinner and dance followed in the evening and the Song of America started its first 7-day cruise on Dec. 5.

The sleek ship was built in Helsinki at the Wartsila shipyards (which I visited a few years ago), and on completion sailed to Copenhagen, from there to Miami. She is registered in Oslo, for the owners are a number of Norwegian companies.

The Song of America can take 1,400 passengers on board, carries a crew of 500, including 12 Chinese who man the ultra-modern laundry which does all the ship's laundry as well as that requested by passengers. She has six decks with passenger cabins, nearly all outside with large windows, and somewhat larger inside cabins on the lower two decks.

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During the gala dinner following the naming of the ship, Beverly Sills was toasted as the godmother of the 37,000 ton Song of America. The opera star wittily replied with the hope that the crew and passengers would take good care of her ship and "be sure you don't spill any wine on my carpets."

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Participation is emphasis of Maccabi Ontario

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

As mentioned in last week's Sports Scene, Maccabi Ontario will hold an International Maccabi Youth Tournament on Jan. 9 for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 years.

What makes the event unique is the fact that all the results compiled in Ontario, as well as in other places around the world where these meets are taking place simultaneously, will be forwarded to Israel and Maccabi world headquarters in order to help establish "rankings" and the best Jewish athletes in the world.

But, as noted in last week's column, the emphasis for all age groups at the tournament is on participation. Not all the best athletes or best times are expected and this tournament does not represent the final Maccabiah Games trials.

The tourney, though, is an excellent opportunity to become involved in Maccabi Ontario and the Maccabi movement in general.

The competition will be judged in six age categories and in two different athletic areas. There will be track and field and swimming events.

The track events will be staged at the Metro Track and Field Centre on the York University campus. All events [60m, 200m, 400m, 600m, 800m, 1,500m, high jump, long jump and shot put] begin at 1.30 p.m. with warmup beginning at 12.30 p.m. Those competing in track are advised to bring their own locks. If you have track shoes with spikes 7mm or under, they may be worn.

The swim meet takes place at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre with action commencing at 9.30 a.m. The swim events include 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle, breast, back and butterfly, 4x50 and 4x100 yard individual medley and the 400 yard freestyle.

All entries must be in by no later than Jan. 5. For more information or to enter call Maccabi Ontario at (416) 674-1229.

Spectators are welcome at all of the competitions.

There is no limit on the number of events that one can enter. If any further incentive is needed, all entries will receive free Maccabi T-shirts for competing.

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Joseph Siegman, chairman of the executive board of the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, recently announced that nine selections to the Hall have been made at a meeting held in Israel by the international selection committee, chaired by Haskell Cohen, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's sports editor.

The induction into the Hall of the nine selectees will take place during the early part of 1983 at the Wingate School of Physical Education in Netanya, according to a JTA report.

A total of nine former sports greats, including four Americans and two Hungarians, were designated to join the 57 Jewish athletes already inducted into the Hall.

Heading the list of Americans is Abe Attell, the former world featherweight champion, a title he held for 11 years; Max Zaslofsky, the all-American basketball player out of St. John's University who starred in the NBA from 1947 to 1956; Walter Miller, generally considered the greatest jockey of the early 20th century; and weightlifter Frank Spellman, who established an Olympic standard of 860 pounds in the middleweight class when he won the gold medal in 1948 in London.

Joining sports legends

Other selectees included Richard Weisz of Hungary, the 1908 Olympic gold medalist in the heavyweight class in Greco-Roman wrestling; Hungarian Lilly Kronberger, who reigned as the world champion in figure skating from 1908-11; Ted "Kid" Lewis, the English world welterweight division boxing champion from 1915 until 1919; Mark Midler of Russia, who gained two gold medals as a member of the Soviet National Fencing Team at the Rome and Tokyo Olympics; and South African Jody Scheckter who became the world champion automobile racing driver in 1979.

The nine new inductees will join such other sports legends as baseball's Al Rosen, Sandy Koufax and Hank Greenberg, basketball's Adolph Schayes, Abe Saperstein and Arnold "Red" Auerbach, boxer Benny Leonard, football quarterback Sid Luckman, sportscaster Mel Allen and Olympic gold medal swimmer Mark Spitz.

By action of the executive board of the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, no athlete can be voted into the Hall during the course of their active participation. The Sports Hall, originally founded in the U.S. in 1978, is a project of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel.

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Paul Rosen of the B II Division Maccabiah Beavers of the B'nai B'rith hockey league regained the lead in the B Division scoring race by notching six goals and setting up another en route to leading his team to two victories and a move into second place in the division standings.

Rosen broke the 30-point and 20-goal barriers by scoring two goals in Beavers' 4-1 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners. Earlier in the week the high-flying forward tallied four times and set up a goal to help lead Beavers past Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers. Jules Mikelberg also scored four goals and got an assist in the Beavers' 9-3 win.

Elsewhere in B Division play, Rangers rebounded from their humiliating defeat at the hands of the Beavers to trounce the Wilson Heights Warriors 8-1. Joe Young collected the hat trick to pace Rangers.

Miners got two goals from Brian Goodman to hold Forestdale Sting to a 2-2 tie; Upper Canada Capitals sailed to a 4-1 victory over Canyon Kings; and Dave Lean had a pair as Forrestdale Flyers dumped Maccabiah Jets 3-1.

Victors to vanquished

Flyers were pummeled earlier in the week by Don Mills Developers who got two goals each from Alan Kadish, Mark Lee and Shelly Baker in an 8-1 win. Lee added two assists, while Kadish and Baker had an assist each in that contest.

Developers went from victors to vanquished as they were shut down 8-0 by Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers. Feathers got two goals and three assists from Murray Covent and a pair from Bob Toman to support the shutout goaltending of Sol Secemski.

In A Division, Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers continued to show marked improvement over their early season results by downing Forrestdale Big Steel Man to move into second place in the standings. David Bronstein scored twice for Whalers to lead them to a 3-1 victory.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners remained in first place, one point ahead of the charging Whalers, with a 5-2 decision over Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates. Gary Himmel chipped in two goals to star for Refiners in that match-up.

In the only other A Division game, Canyon IFL Jets got back on the winning track with a 7-2 win over the last-place Upper Canada Snipers. Mike Mikelberg had the hat trick and added an assist, and David Firman had a pair and set up three goals for Jets.

In two C Division meetings Canyon Old Timers strengthened their first place status by sweeping both games. Old Timers edged Mixed Devils 2-1 after dumping Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers 6-3 earlier in the week. Howard Shapiro had two goals and an assist for Old Timers to lead the way against Plumbers.

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Sports Scene has received several calls from interested readers asking that we print standings from the Israeli Soccer League. In response, always aiming to please, the column plans to keep readers abreast of the standings on a trial monthly basis.

Unfortunately, Sports Scene does not have direct access to scores and standings coming out of the 16-team league, but hopes that readers will not mind the delayed reports.

As of two weeks ago, the standings shaped up as follows:

Maccabi Netanya led the league with 20 points; Maccabi Tel Aviv had sole possession of second place with 16 points; Hapoel Tel Aviv stands third with 15 points; Bnei Yehuda follows with 13 points; Shimshon, Hapoel Lod, Maccabi Jaffa and Beersheba are deadlocked with 12 points apiece; Kfar Sava and Maccabi Yavne have 10 points each; Betar Jerusalem, Maccabi Petah Tikvah and Hapoel Yehud are tied with 9 points; Maccabi Haifa and Hapoel Jerusalem have 7 points each; and Ramat Gan is in the basement with 6 points.

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Creamery business growing

Old Kensington's rustic flair captured in stores

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The flavor of old Kensington has filtered northbound with the expansion of The North Kensington Market Creamery & Appetizers throughout North York over the past four years.

This month another new store will open in Thornhill Square Mall near Bayview Ave. and John St. "It's the first time a creamery such as ours will open in an indoor mall location," says an ebullient Henry Ender, one of the partners. "It's a milestone — we're trying to make history."

He's equally thrilled that Nortown Meats will be a neighboring store. "It will be the first time a Jewish butcher and creamery will open side by side in a suburban mall," adds Ender.

The multi-million dollar business is expanding so rapidly that the other partners, Norman Suckonic, 58, and Neil Shore, 30, as well as Ender hope to have 10 franchised stores in the city and its environs by 1985. The next targeted area is Bathurst and Steeles, with feelers out in the Bayview/York Mills and Bathurst/Eglinton areas.

Contrary to other businesses, Ender says maintaining good staff, usually a mammoth problem, has never been a worry. "When we find a good employee, we give him a piece of the action and good financial reward. In that way his heart is in it."

Continues Ender, 31, father of two and a one-time accountancy student: "Any business needs a healthy, motivated second string. Opening a store is not the problem today . . . training good people at a healthy salary is. We don't believe in training managers but in grooming potential owners."

Ender, who lives in Unionville, has been in the creamery business since he was a teenager attending Sir Sandford Secondary School. Working part-time, he trained from the bottom up at Daiter's, stocking shelves with milk and sour cream. Four years later, in his early 20s, he was a manager.

It was at Daiter's Eglinton store that he met his future partner Norman Suckonic, who was working there at the time. Their dream of opening a store came to fruition in 1978 with their flagship store at 636 Sheppard Ave. W. near Bathurst. From there they opened near Leslie and Finch and in 1981 at 3521 Bathurst across from Baycrest Centre.

Neil Shore, 30, became the third partner three years ago and armed with a BSc. and MBA, oversees the financial operations.

Ender is more the creative entrepreneur and Suckonic the salesman.

Ender says starting a business is never easy. "You have to spend money to make money," adds Ender, who at first felt the Sheppard plaza location would not draw sufficient clientele.

"But we proceeded to spend thousands of dollars on decor," he explains.

The original store has much of old Kensington's rustic flair: stained glass entrance window, a wood floor over 100 years old, 80-year-old fixtures, a 50-year-old marble top for cutting cheese and a monochrome mural depicting life in Kensington market as it was years before.

Due to the owners' scrupulous attention to detail, the opening of this first store had to be delayed weeks before all the antiques could be installed.

The Leslie St. location called for a different decor entirely. "To suit a faster, young, professional, affluent crowd, the colors are bolder, chrome replaces wood and fresh creamery items are displayed in a "hands on" manner.

This store, incidentally, was sold to a Montreal family.

Even though North Kensington is running headlong into competition, Ender feels it is healthy.

"Competition keeps the quality up and the prices down. I thrive on competition," says Ender, who gets fidgety when things are idle.

"As long as Jewish customers love good food, North Kensington doesn't plan on disappointing them," Ender sums up.

Partners Norman Suckonic [left] and Henry Ender display their wares.

WCS plans biennial parley

NEW YORK — The World Council of Synagogues, the international arm of the Conservative movement, will hold its 14th biennial convention in Jerusalem from Feb. 21 through 28, it was announced last week by rabbi Mordechai Waxman, president of the council.

Immediately following the convention, the council will conduct a 1-week fact-finding mission to Bucharest and Budapest at the invitation of the Jewish communities of Romania and Hungary.

Highlights of the Jerusalem convention will include the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Centre for Conservative Judaism with an address by President Yitzhak Navon, a closing banquet at the Knesset with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and meetings with top government officials and community leaders.

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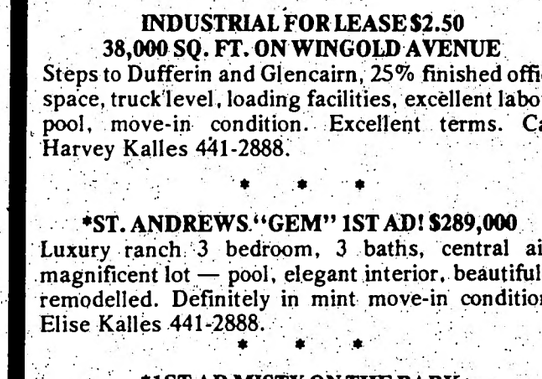

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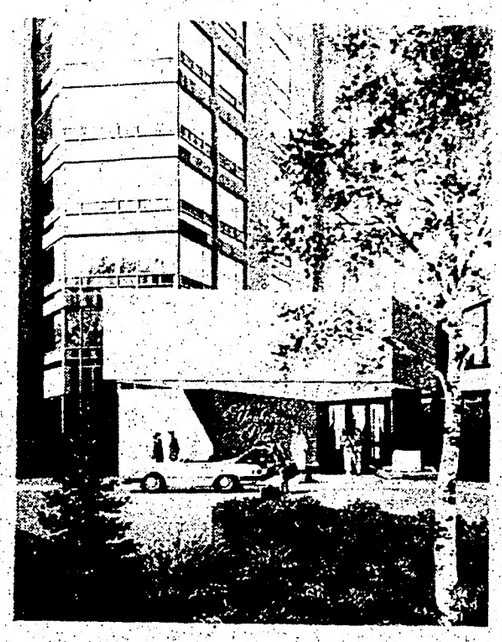

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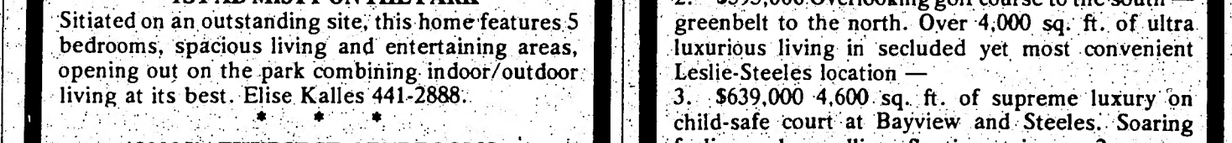

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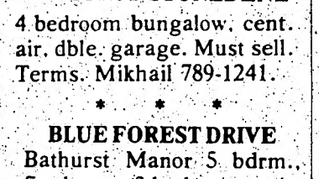

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Fingret, Max on December 4, 1982, late of 249 Lawrence Avenue East.
Heller, Harry on December 3, 1982, late of 22 Flanders Rd.
Melen, Eva on December 5, 1982, late of 50 Hinsdale St., Rochester, N.Y.
Rubin, Rachel on December 5, 1982, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Tenenbaum, Murray on December 5, 1982, late of 2700 Bathurst St., Apt. 714.
Teplitsky, Joseph on December 7, 1982, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. West, Apt. 1104.
Easson, Manuel on November 24, 1982, late of 236 Dixon Rd., Apt. 302.
Feld, Anna on November 26, 1982, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Geller, Gertrude on November 24, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Gerlock, Irene on November 28, 1982, late of 2121 Bathurst St., Apt. 1003.
Melrovich, Bessie on November 25, 1982, late of 1309 Wilson Avenue, Apt. 202.
Sherman, Sarah on November 28, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Siegel, Helen on November 23, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Spivak, Jack on November 26, 1982, late of 100 Canyon Ave., Apt. 508.

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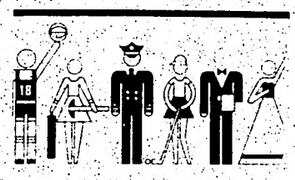

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NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Congress has announced a campaign to compel major U.S. corporations to reveal the extent of their efforts to influence American foreign policy — particularly in the Middle East — when such lobbying does not advance the interests of the company or its stockholders.

The Jewish public affairs organization is sponsoring shareholder resolutions asking management officials of 23 major companies to report on the nature and cost of lobbying efforts during the 1981 debate on the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Announcement of the program was made by Howard M. Squadron, president of AJCongress.

The lobbying inquiry will cover corporations that have been identified as actively lobbying in favor of the sale of the surveillance planes to the Saudis during last year's controversy. The companies include such giants as American Airlines, Ford, Eastern, Greyhound, Halliburton and Mobil.

Holders of substantial amounts of stock in each company have submitted identical resolutions to management asking it to report to stockholders on the following:

1. What concrete steps were taken to influence congressional debate and public opinion on AWACS last year.

2. The estimated amount of company funds spent on AWACS lobbying during 1981 and lobbying on general Middle East issues during the past year.

3. What part of these lobbying expenses will be claimed as tax deductible because they are legitimate business expenses.

4. Projected management plans for additional lobbying activities on Mideast matters in the next 12 months.

5. How lobbying on Mideast issues has advanced the interests of the corporation.

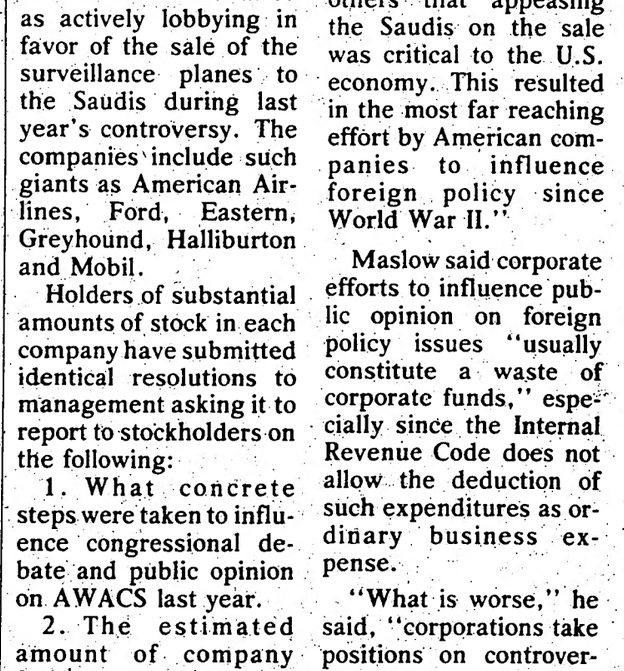
"What we are questioning is an unusual lobbying effort that ultimately resulted in approval of the proposed AWACS sale," explained Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, who is directing the campaign. "It now appears that the AWACS sale was saved from Senate defeat by massive, unprecedented corporate lobbying."

He contended that many of the corporations involved had no stake in the sale of the AWACS or had no business links to Saudi Arabia. They involved themselves in the lobbying, he explained, "because they were led to believe by the administration and others that appeasing the Saudis on the sale was critical to the U.S. economy. This resulted in the most far reaching effort by American companies to influence foreign policy since World War II."

Maslow said corporate efforts to influence public opinion on foreign policy issues "usually constitute a waste of corporate funds," especially since the Internal Revenue Code does not allow the deduction of such expenditures as ordinary business expense.

"What is worse," he said, "corporations take positions on controversial issues without consulting their shareholders and often in contradiction to their views."

He added: "There is no greater threat to the integrity of our political institutions than the ability of executives of our giant corporations to influence public opinion and policy by the expenditure of millions of corporate dollars."



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By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO — How many people dream of owning their own restaurant? You know, that cozy little place tucked away in a renovated warehouse offering the perfect menu you've devised yourself?

For Ted Sherman and Kenny Silverberg that dream became a reality three years ago when they opened TK's in Don Mills. A second TK's opened more recently on Eglinton Ave. W. on the site of the old Noshery.

Neither Sherman nor Silverberg is a stranger to the food industry. Both men literally grew up in their families' bakeries. The two men reminisced recently in the comfortable surroundings of the new TK's.

"There's nothing left of the Noshery," said Silverberg, glancing around the attractive dining room with the sort of warm paternal pride a father lavishes on a favored child. "We wanted to create something unique, an atmosphere that was elegant enough for a special occasion yet casual enough for a family dinner."

"It's our food that makes us tops," said Sherman, waving at the huge "produce wagon" that dominates the centre of the restaurant's floor. "We buy only the finest of everything."

The wagon has become a TK trademark. It's modeled after an old-fashioned pushcart, the kind where New York women used to bargain to get the freshest food for the family table.

TK's wagon offers a selection of 55 salads and appetizers including 4-pound rye breads and pumpernickels, specially baked to the standards of two men who know how bread should be baked.

"I never planned to stay in the bakery business," said Sherman. "We worked 20 hours a day for a bare living. Imagine! We used to sell a 3-pound rye for 9 cents and a dozen twist bagels for 12 cents. But the quality was terrific. You couldn't bake like that today and still be competitive."

Sherman and Silverberg have been friends since their youth when the Silverbergs bought some of their bread from Sherman's bakery to sell in their own Louis' bakeries. While Sherman's remained at the same Elizabeth St. location from 1913 until eight years ago, becoming something of an institution for the downtown Jewish population, Louis' was one of the early Jewish businesses to migrate north with the expanding Jewish community. By the early 50s, the Silverbergs were operating out of three locations.

"Ted worked harder than I did," Silverberg said, looking back on those days when survival was a family affair. "We struggled, but the Shermans struggled harder."

The turnaround for the bakery business, Silverberg said was World War II. "Bakeries could get supplies while private people couldn't, so people stopped baking at home and we did very well."

Sherman continued to work in the bakery while in university. He graduated as a chartered accountant and eventually went into the money market field. Silverberg stayed in the family business until 1972 when Louis' was bought out by Canadian Food Products and he became a vice-president of that firm.

Four years ago the two men met for dinner in Florida and fell to reminiscing about the good old days in the food business. "We decided that Toronto really needed an old-fashioned bakery-dairy bar that would offer quality products the way they used to be baked," said Sherman.

On their return to Toronto, the men scouted the Bayview area for a location for their new venture. They fell in love with a place on Leslie St., just north of York Mills, but realized immediately that it wasn't suitable for what they had in mind.

"It was already set up as a restaurant and it would have cost too much to rebuild it into a bakery," said Sherman. They decided to take it anyways, and turn it into the kind of operation they'd seen in Florida — an attractive restaurant with good food and moderate prices. The result was TK's.

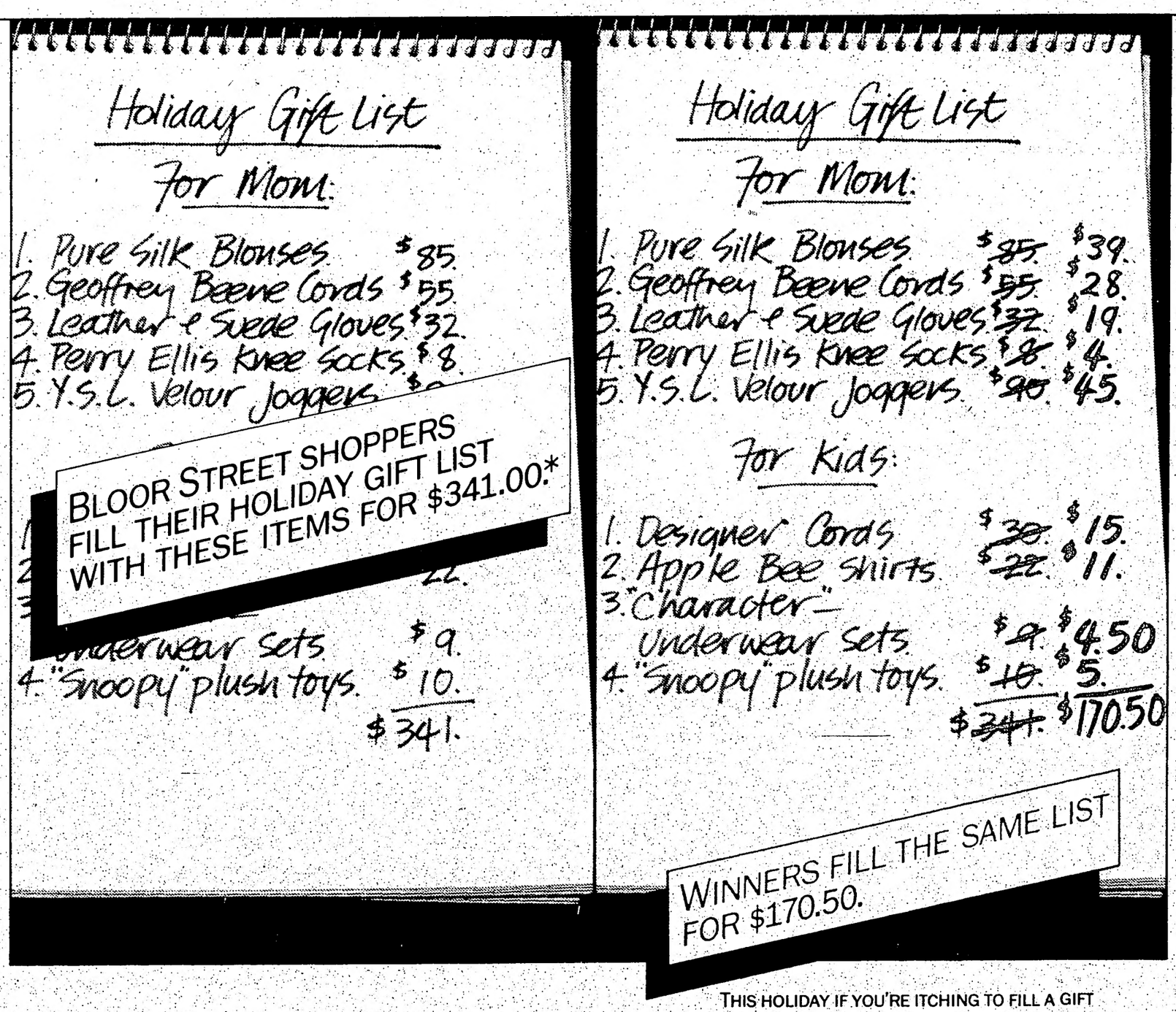
Although the restaurant did well from the beginning, it was the introduction of the free salad bar that turned it into an unconditional success and had people lining up to get in.

"The salad bar comes with your meal," said Sherman. "We only use the best and freshest of everything in our produce and our meats."

The Eglinton Ave. location is on two floors and the second floor can be used as a banquet room for parties of up to 100 people. This floor is decorated in the same earth tones that characterize the rest of the restaurant and, of course, includes the TK produce wagon.

The room was the site of a recent cocktail party, sponsored by TK's, to launch the Junior Diabetic Foundation's fund raising drive. A result of that event is that TK's now stocks diabetic salad dressings as a standard item on all of its salad bars.

Ted Sherman and Kenny Silverberg show off salad bar at Eglinton Ave. TK's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